



PLANNING CONVENTION: Officials of the National Baptist Congress of Christian Education (NBCCE) and local ministers are pictured planning for next year's 81st Annual Convention of NBCCE to be held here June 16-20, 1986. Seated from left are Mrs. Flourence Stanley of Troy, N.Y., national secretary; Mary Haggard, convention services manager at the Indiana Convention Center, which will serve as convention headquarters; Mrs. T. O. Chappelle and Dr. T.D. Chappelle, NBCCE president;

Dr. W.R. Brown of Evansville, president of the Indiana Baptist State Convention; and Dr. Avery Aldridge of Flint, Mich., director general. Standing from left are Dr. Arthur Johnson, local co-chairman; Dr. F.L. Lyons, publicity chairman; Dr. M.B. Gorton Sr., co-chairman and coordinator; Dr. S.R. Shields, chairman of the pre-convention musical; Dr. J. Corbitt of Greenville, S.C., dean; and Dr. William Shaw of Philadelphia, chairman of the Pastor's Division. (Photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark)

Baptist Congress picks Indy as site of 81st convention

Between 30,000 and 35,000 delegates are expected to converge on Indianapolis in June of next year when the 81st Annual Convention of the National Baptist Congress of Christian Education (NBCCE) convenes here.

Announcement of the convention was made Wednesday morning (August 28) in the office of Mayor William Hudnut as officers of the Congress, local ministers and city officials gathered for a luncheon-press conference. Dr. T. O. Chappelle of Tulsa, Okla., president of the organization, was present for the announcement.

The NBCCE is the teaching arm of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. (NBCUSA), headed by Dr. T. J. Jemison of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. During the convention minister's, laity and youth will receive a broad range of religious instruction and join together in ecumenical discussions on a variety of topics.

The convention to be held June 16-20, will include programs at the Convention Center, classroom instruction at Tech High School, at least 400 speakers, an annual convention musicale featuring a 1500 voice choir and will use the facilities

of approximately 45 hotels in Marion County.

NBCCE is holding the congress here for the first time in its 81 year history due to the continuous efforts of the Indianapolis Baptist Ministers Fellowship (IBMF). The IBMF in 1983 while visiting the national convention in Memphis, Tenn., extended an invitation to NBCCE to hold their 81st convention here. The invitation was accepted after a visitation by officials from the national headquarters. IBMF was formed in 1981 at the national convention.

The IBMF is responsible for securing funds and manpower to coordinate local services and pay a portion of NBCUSA's expenses.

IBMF offices and primary site for organizing activities is Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3001 Clifton.

NBCUSA is one of the largest black denominations in the United States with a membership of 7.5 million, including members in Canada, the Bahamas and Africa. NBCUSA donated \$600,000 to Ethiopia. They spent \$900,000 in 1984 to support black colleges and universities and building fund projects in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Philadelphia. Their governing board is made up of 66 members and the membership includes 65,000 ministers. In Indiana they have 140 affiliate churches with 120,000 members.

IBMF officers, and members are: Dr. Melvin B. Gorton Sr., pastor of Christ Missionary Baptist Church, IBMF Chairman, and convention entertainment coordinator; Dr. Arthur Johnson, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, vice-chairman of IBMF, president of Indiana Congress of Christian Education and coordinator of convention souvenir book; Dr. S. R. Shields, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, IBMF secretary/treasurer, Dean of Indiana Congress of Christian Education, and pre-convention musical chairman; Dr. C. V. Jetter,

See CONVENTION, Page 19



'UNEMPLOYMENT BLUES': Labor Day will mean a day off for most Indianapolis residents; for others, however, it's nothing special as they visit unemployment offices each week seeking unemployment benefits and employment. (Photo by Elliott Beavers)

High black jobless rate stains Labor Day holiday

AN ANALYSIS
by MICHAEL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The Labor Day holiday is upon us.

This is the day, of course, traditionally set aside to honor the workers of this nation: those who harvest the fruits of America's plenty; the ones who, as it were, make this country what it is.

But just as every black cloud is said to carry a silver lining, so a white cloud occasionally is marred with a black stain. The black stain in the white cloud of the Labor Day celebration is unemployment.

For black people, who always are severely affected by unemployment, the holiday is one more of those commemorations which we celebrate with some ambiguity.

This is because it serves as a reminder of our status, and of the arms-length manner in which our country deals with us.

(The Fourth of July is another. What is more ambiguous than the descendants of slaves celebrating Independence Day?)

Don't get me wrong: I am knocking the extra day off

work, or the good food, drink, and other picnic and cookout activities which generally accompanies a holiday. Everyone likes to have fun.

But perhaps there should be reflection—between servings of ribs and potato salad, and gulps of soda and beer—on what this holiday means for the ones in our community for whom every day is a day off work, and a "picnic" meal is for the most part no different from any other.

In its latest available figures, which include statistics for 1984, the Indiana Employment Security Division lists adult black unemployment for Indianapolis and its immediate vicinity as 18.4 percent.

With black youths averaged in, the rate jumps to 24 percent. No local statistics for black youths are available, but the number for the state hovers near 40 percent.

All this may be compared to a general unemployment rate of 6.9 percent for the city and its outlying areas.

What these numbers mean in human terms is that thousands of black people in

See JOURNAL, Page 19

Death of policewoman believed to be suicide

An Indianapolis policewoman was found dead in the garage of her home Monday afternoon in what authorities fear may have been a successful suicide.

Patrolman Lillian "Tracy" Walton Jones, 8047 Castle Farm Court, was found at about 5 p.m.

by her husband, John Jones Jr., a Marion County deputy sheriff. According to police reports, the garage door was closed and the ignition switch to her car was turned on with the key still in it. The car was not running.

of death.

According to investigators, Mrs. Jones was to have appeared in Superior Court Monday afternoon for a divorce hearing, but failed to show.

Funeral services were scheduled for Saturday (August 31) at 1 p.m. in Ebenezer Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Friends may call at Summers Eastside Chapel from 3-9 p.m. August 30.

Convict named in Brightwood robbery attempt

A convicted rapist has been identified in an Eastside robbery attempt last January.

Erise Davidson, 62, said Dallas Washington was the man who came into his Brightwood home about 11:30 p.m. Jan. 8 pretending he needed to use the telephone.

Davidson said he became suspicious when he figured the man was not talking to anyone. He said when he followed the man to the front door, the man attempted to pull a gun.

After a struggle, the assailant lost control of the gun and fled, he said.

Washington, 32, was convicted last June in the rape and robbery last year of an elderly Brightwood resident. He is a suspect in five more cases pending in the Marion County prosecutor's office.

He has pleaded not guilty in all of the cases.

Washington was acquitted last month of an attempted burglary charge.



'PILOT ERROR': Residents living in this apartment building in the 1800 block of N. College must have thought the sky was falling Monday night when the driver of this Cardoza missed his turn and ended up on the porch. The unidentified driver was not hurt and, fortunately, no one was on the porch at the time of the incident. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Group forms to counter Falwell's South Africa reinvestment drive

by MICHAEL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jerry Falwell this week continued to come under heavy local criticism for his plans to launch a reinvestment drive in support of the racist government in South Africa.

The Indianapolis Coalition to Abolish Apartheid, a new anti-apartheid agency launched partly in response to Falwell's efforts, held a press conference Aug. 25 to refute many of the minister's claims favoring the Pretoria regime.

The Indianapolis Urban League also released a statement opposing Falwell's drive.

Falwell, national director of the Moral Majority, drew attacks from national and local political, civic and religious leaders following statements made after his five-day tour of South Africa.

Many of the leaders said they were particularly outraged after Falwell called Bishop Desmond Tutu a "phony."

The bishop, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, "does not speak for the majority of black South Africans" if he believes his countrymen are in favor of sanctions, Falwell said.

A Gallup poll conducted last week, however, seemed to show that Bishop Tutu was far more in tune than Falwell with the mood of South African blacks. The poll said 80 percent of blacks in South Africa were in favor of sanctions against their country.

Falwell later muted his remarks, calling Bishop Tutu a good man and a good Christian. But he maintained his stance that the bishop is not a legitimate black leader.

The Rev. Stacey Shields, co-chairman of the ICAA, said Falwell's apology was tepid, and did not address more important issues. "His recent, partial repentance put salve on the wound, but has not got to the root of the problem."

State Rep. William Crawford, the group's other co-chairman, said those issues involved Falwell's call for increased economic support to the segregationist regime.

Falwell, who describes himself as a reformed segregationist, has said he will lobby against a Senate bill calling for economic sanctions against South Africa.

He also has indicated he will push

See FALWELL, Page 19

Urge massive write-in campaign seeking rejection of order that would destroy affirmative action

An urgent appeal was issued this week by the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP to the citizens of Indianapolis to contact their congressional representatives asking them to urge President Reagan not to sign the proposed draft executive order all but eliminating affirmative action.

"This is extremely important," said Carl Radford, president of the local branch. "I would call it urgent!"

The draft order now being circulated, if signed by the President, would eliminate the requirement that numerical goals and timetables and statistical proof of racial or sexual bias would have to be kept. Ex-

ecutive order compliance would be judged by a company's "demonstrated non-discriminatory treatment of its employees and/or potential employees irrespective of the number of minorities and women recruited, trained, hired or promoted by the contractor."

Radford said he has been in touch with the office of Senator Richard G. Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and is attempting to set up an appointment with him to discuss the matter sometime next week, when the senator is scheduled to be in the state for a "couple of hours."

"I'll go to any part of the state to meet with Senator Lugar," said

Radford. "If necessary, I'll go to Washington. He is close to the President since he is a committee chairman and his support against the order is vital."

Referring to the civil rights marches of the 1960s, Radford said that if the President signs the order, "there will have to be more marches. If he signs the order we'll be back to the days of old. It'll be like putting the last shovel of dirt on the grave."

The Justice Department is currently embroiled in controversy locally in its attempt to get the city of Indianapolis to reverse its stand

See CAMPAIGN, Page 19

Inside

HIGHWAYMAN: This week's Crime Stoppers seeks a suspect in the August 14 street robbery of an insurance agent. Page 2.

FIRST: James Buchanan III is the first black member of the Indiana State Fair Board. He talks about his experiences on Page 3.

BUDGETING: Having trouble maintaining a budget. Regardless of your income, Tony Hickman has some timely tips for you in *Money Talks*, Page 3.

DEATH: Jimmy Scruggs, popular local entertainer, succumbs to cancer, Page 12.

AIDS: Are we not our brother's keeper? Luther Hicks says the scare resulting from the outbreak of the disease AIDS is the result of panic. Read *It Seems to Me*, Page 16.

IN RETROSPECT: Production has begun here on the movie *Hoosiers*, a film glorifying the 1954 Milan state high school basketball champions. Thus far no blacks are in the film and Recorder sports editor Ben Dulin asks why, since that year was the beginning of the dynasty of Crispus Attucks High School. Page 13.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

FOR SEPT. 7 ISSUE
NEWS - ADVERTISING
FRI., AUG. 30 - 5 P.M.
TUES., SEPT. 3
1 P.M.
OFFICE CLOSED LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 1

Crime Stoppers
637-2323

Crime Stoppers program seeks suspect in robbery of local insurance agent

Investigators from the Indianapolis Police Robbery Branch have requested Crime Stoppers to re-enact the recent street robbery of an Indianapolis businessman. The incident occurred as the victim was making routine house calls with clients. Citizens with information about this felony or any other felony are requested to call Crime Stoppers at 637-2323. Information which leads to the arrest and indictment of a felon may result in a reward of up to \$1,000.

The public is reminded that the names of individuals providing information are kept confidential.

It was mid-week and rainy. This particular Wednesday, August 14, had been a dreary and unpleasant day. The day would get worse for one Indianapolis businessman. Dave (a shield name) had been routinely visiting his clients on the far northeast side of town and when necessary, had collected the required premiums from his customers. As Dave drove east on 42nd street from Mitthoefer he stopped his small red foreign pick-up on the berm of the road in the 10200 block of east 42nd street. Dave needed to get his bearing and was out of the truck to check the numbers on the apartments which lined the southside of 42nd street. Dave was away from his truck for just a few moments.

As Dave started back to his truck he saw a man standing near the front of it. The man was dressed in a black rain poncho as protection from the drizzle, that had been falling off and on all day.

Dave thought perhaps the stranger wanted a ride and a chance to get out of the weather. When Dave reached his truck, he had to walk around the waiting man to get to the driver's door. Neither man commented to the other. However, as Dave reached for the truck's door handle the man turned to him and demanded, "Give me your money!" To enforce his demand the robber

produced a long barrel revolver from beneath the folds of the poncho. When Dave hesitated out of surprise, the hold-up man began screaming, "Give me your cash. I know you have cash. Give it to me!" At this point Dave became more frightened because of the nervous actions of the assailant, and because of the hold-up demand. As quickly as possible Dave gave the highwayman what cash he had, which was a small amount of company money and personal funds.

With his deed accomplished, the gunman turned about and ran east through the apartments.

The victim described the suspect as: black male in his 20's, 6' 180 pounds, having a mustache, which extended beyond the corner of his mouth, and matching whiskers from underneath the bottom lip (FuMan-Chu style). He was wearing a black plastic poncho, blue jeans and white tennis shoes. He was armed with a long barrel, large caliber steel blue revolver.

Conference points up fight against teen drunk driving



AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING: Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith was one of a number of speakers participating in the Hoosiers Against Drunk Driving Conference last week at Indiana Central University. Pictured with him are Sarah Wittkoph (left) and Leslie Popplewell, both students at Ben Davis High School.

Nearly 700 students and adults representing 75 Indiana counties attended the second Hoosiers Against Drunk Driving (HADD) Conference last week at Indiana Central University here.

Sponsored by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving and the Indiana State Medical Association, the conference is the only one of its kind in the nation. At the opening sessions on Saturday, Governor Robert Orr commended

the students for their participation. "Your presence here proves your commitment to drunk driving prevention. It is not always easy to say no to drinking and driving. But the support network you are building at this conference will expand as you return home. Your efforts can and will make a difference."

Also at the conference, Stephen Goldsmith, Marion County Prosecutor and Task Force Chairman received the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Public Service Award, the highest award given by NHTSA. Goldsmith was recognized for his exceptional leadership and outstanding efforts in the drunk driving area in Indiana.

In addition to Orr and Goldsmith, other featured speakers were Bill Essex, a former undercover narcotics agent and presently a drug/alcohol consultant, gymnast Bart Conner, 1984 Olympic gold medalist, and Federal Judge Sarah Evans Barker.

Highlights of the conference were sessions led by local workshop experts in the drunk driving and project implementation areas, receipt of a telegram from Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, the Mad-Hatter's Event (a model alcohol and drug free party), a candlelight ceremony to commemorate the victims of drunk driving collisions, and goal setting and action planning sessions for the students.

The purpose of the two day conference was to provide the opportunity for students and adults to gather information and formulate strategies to fight the teenage drunk driving problem in Indiana. The ultimate goal is to reduce the number of young adults involved in alcohol-related traffic collisions and fatalities.

HADD Participants were chosen based on their abilities and interest in the drunk driving issue. Nominations were received from prosecutors, high school principals, guidance counselors, substance abuse teachers, and students who attended last year's conference. County medical societies not only nominated students but contributed financially to the Task Force to offset conference expenses. Teachers, parents, local community leaders, and representatives of MADD were also invited to attend.

"The students received a great deal of information and had a good time," Goldsmith said. "Their goal now will be to implement effective programs in their schools and communities."

Tom Keating: One of a kind

How does one say good-bye to a valuable associate and good friend?

That is a problem many local journalists face in the death of former columnist Tom Keating.

Tom, a reporter for *The Indianapolis Star*, started out with the likes of such newsmen as Mac Trusnic, Bob Rutherford, the late Bob Hoover, and Bill Donella, to name a few. His legacy, in addition to a sparkling, unique brand of journalism, includes a lot of good memories among his colleagues.

When he first broke into this fast-paced, madhouse profession, Tom struck me as a very dedicated reporter who wanted to learn what he could. He listened well, and paid attention to the old hands who had a bit more experience on the police beat than he.

Tom was an extremely quick learner, and learned the ropes in no time at all. His honest approach to his work rightly earned him accolades as one of Indy's finest columnists.

He brought to journalism a special flair and warmth, and always wrote with a special dignity and respect for his thousands of readers.

When he left the news business for a job with Eli Lilly & Co., his readers missed his wit and sensitivity.

He is missed even more so now by his colleagues and friends in the field.

Goodbye, Tom.

I had the extreme pleasure recently of making a trip to the Purple Tree Lounge. To my surprise, the musician wailing away was none other than Bobby Watley, the brilliant, incomparable jazz organist.

For some of you who remember The 19th Hole, Mr. B's Pump Room, and George's Bar, and some of the more sophisticated places where he performed, you are in for a real treat. Bobby will be featured at the popular night spot for one more week before heading to Michigan for at least four months.

A host of his friends and followers will be on hand Aug. 29 and Aug. 31 to welcome him back, and also to say farewell.

I am, however, looking forward to his return, either at the Bluebird Lounge, 30th and Sherman, or wherever else in town he might happen to be. I have to talk with the Bluebird bosses about that.

Bobby, in my book, is truly one of the greatest in showbiz—he is just a fantastic organ grinder.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you this week at 16th and Meridian for sure. You'll be glad you came; he plays requests from the 50s and 60s, as well as modern-day action.

See ya!

There has been a lot of talk about an energetic young man named Robert Murley gearing up to challenge Southside City-County Councilman Stanley Strader in the local 1987 elections.

Observers are impressed with the start made by this explosive young Democrat. He might bear watching in the coming year or so.

Fun, fun, fun!

That was what the A-Team from 26th Street had to offer Sunday afternoon at the Excalibur Lounge.

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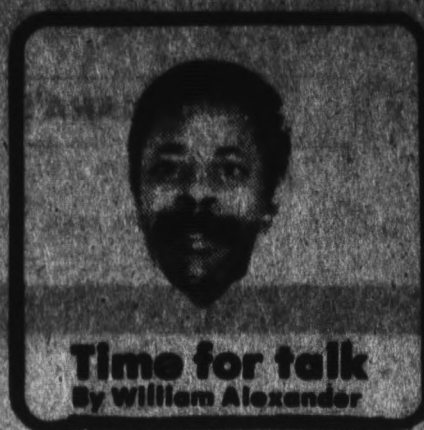
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Dancing all afternoon and eating like a champ was the order of the day. The affair was well-planned, and everybody really enjoyed themselves. I will be looking forward to the next set.

Other happenings over the weekend: Brenda Walls made her debut as a jazz singer at the newly-remodeled Walker Casino. She made a big first splash, highlighting the evening with a mixed melody of old and new tunes. You did a fine job, Brenda; here's wishing you the very best in the entertainment field.

Headline in one of the daily papers one morning: MORE WHITES THAN BLACK KILLERS BEING EXECUTED, U.S. SAYS.

That stands to reason, since whites outnumber blacks in this country. So what's the big deal about more of them being killers than blacks? They have more access to guns, and everything else that can kill a person, than blacks do.

Who cares?

I haven't forgotten that school is about to begin. I want all you competent drivers to watch for the children. Please.

In the meantime, here's a thought for you: He who cannot be angry at evil lacks enthusiasm for good. Now is the time to really think about it.

Convict named in Brightwood robbery attempt

A convicted rapist has been identified in an Eastside robbery attempt last January.

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He has pleaded not guilty in all of the cases.

Washington was acquitted last month of an attempted burglary charge.

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HOLIDAY DEADLINES
FOR SEPT. 7 ISSUE
NEWS — ADVERTISING
FRI., AUG. 30 — 5 P.M.
TUES., SEPT. 3 1 P.M.
OFFICE CLOSED LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 2



PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS: Pictured are just a few of many participants in the "Minorities in Engineering" program who received certificates during awards luncheon last week at the Walker Urban Life Center. From left are Rochell Thomas, Leah Smith, Kelli Peterson, Tolin Grady, Marchelle Davis, Shelly Anderson, India Dawson, and John Allen. The luncheon was sponsored by Indiana Bell. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

First black state fair board member says work ethic is way to success

The Bible says the last shall be first.

James Buchanan III agrees. But he says the climb takes more than a little work along the way.

He feels he is in a position to know.

In between managing his own real estate business, serving as deacon for First Baptist Church North Indianapolis, and membership in Southern Cross Masonic Lodge, Buchanan finds time to serve on the Indiana State Fair board of directors.

He is the first and only black man ever named to the board.

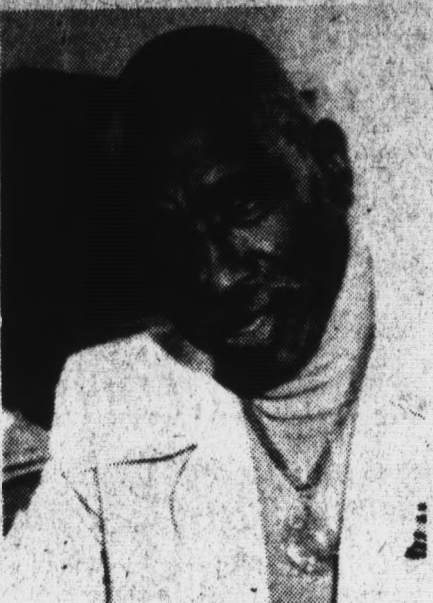
His duties as director include approving contracts for the Exposition Building and leasing out the Senior Citizens Building, as well as supervising their maintenance and cleanliness. He also must check vendors to ensure they have not misrepresented their shares.

His appointment didn't come easily. But considering his track record, accumulated over 37 years with the State Board of Health, it was hardly surprising.

"I started out as a chauffeur for Gov. Ralph Gates," he said, "and retired as administrative assistant to the health commissioner."

In 1944, when he was hired as the first black chauffeur to serve a governor, such a position for a black man carried a good deal of prestige; it was during the days of segregation, when blacks were excluded from better employment opportunities.

In 1949 he was appointed the first black messenger for the health board. Several years later he found himself for the first black in the accounting division, and still later became the first to be hired in the



JAMES BUCHANAN III

procurement division. He also blazed trails in antique exhibition, which he has done since 1957.

He toured his displays, which featured antique guns, jewelry and coins, across the country. Often he was the only blacks in the shows. "I was exhibiting when they were fighting in the back rooms or throw me out," he says proudly.

There is a special responsibility in being first, Buchanan says. "You owe it to people in general, and black people in particular, to do a good job, so you can make a way for someone else."

"It's the key to opening doors to future generations."

Buchanan asserts that "black progress is moving rapidly," but says it moves more in gradual changes than in short, dynamic spurts. "It's more of an evolution than a revolution," he joked.

Despite improvements, however, Buchanan thinks blacks in the future may find themselves hampered by poor education in a society increasingly reliant on high technology.

He suggested blacks may have been conditioned by society into social passiveness. "I think too

many (blacks) feel they have something coming that is owed to them, and they just don't try" to better themselves, he believes.

Buchanan indicated that he is frustrated when encountering that passiveness in his duties.

He said he would like to see more minorities doing business with the fair, but blacks often do not even attempt to bid for contracts. "How are you going to award a contract to a black man if he doesn't bid for it?" he exclaimed.

He added, however, that more effort is needed from employers to lure blacks, particularly youngsters, into the work force.

"You have young people out there who will work," he said. "It's just a matter of getting to them."

His hard-charging, work ethic spirit is evident in the advice he offers youngsters: "Follow the Boy Scouts motto—Be Prepared."

To succeed in any job, Buchanan says, young people must learn to apply themselves and to master their work completely.

"Make yourself useful, so they can't get along without you," he said. "I had a rich man tell me once that the way to success is to get with a strong organization and make yourself indispensable."

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America's 3rd oldest Black Newspaper

**If this is you,
call me!**
(A budget)



Money Talks
By Tony Hickman

It's 4 o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon, and you have only \$13 left in your wallet. Just 24 hours ago you cashed a check for \$150 that was supposed to last the entire week. Where could all that money have gone? You think back. About \$23 went for cleaning, \$15 for gas, \$30 for two bags of groceries, \$35 at the liquor shop, \$12 at the pharmacy and \$22 at the hardware store.

Juggling quickly, you determine to get by on \$4 a day for lunches, parking and everything else this week. Then you glance at the mail: your vacation last month put you at your credit limit on your Master Card, and you owe \$737 to Visa. That's not counting the pants, sweater, shoes and belt you just charged at that new warehouse outlet. At this rate, you never will be able to get the 36-foot sailboat or any of the other worldly goods you want. Your spending has spun out of control, and you realize you need, alas, a budget.

The shape of your budget depends, of course, on your income, age, marital status and other factors. More important, a budget frees up cash to help you meet your aims. Without a vision of what you hope to accomplish, budgeting becomes nothing more than a meaningless exercise. So, before setting out, you should establish some financial goals. Keep them realistic.

Fixing a few goals and finding you can achieve them will give you a sense of satisfaction that almost guarantees larger success. Before beginning, consult your spouse and the teenagers in your family. Without their wholehearted endorsement, you won't be able to count on their cooperation later.

On Saturday, October 12th, from noon to 4 p.m., Tony Hickman, president of M & W Financial Plan-

See MONEY TALKS, Page 15

**To get a piece of the action
is black businessmen's goal**

Question: why does black business constantly lose in bidding against white competitors?

Answer: they display a lack of unity against unified competition.

That is the basic premise of the Minority Business Development Commission, which was formed primarily to mend what generally is perceived as a fragmentation among black professionals.

"We've got to fight as a coalition," Chairman Glen Howard told commission members at a meeting Aug. 22 in the Madame Walker Life Center.

Howard, who sits on the City-County Council, says he often observes blacks omitted from bidding on lucrative contracts.

"We're being wiped out," he exclaimed "I see it every day."

But he added that some blame lies with black businesses themselves, whom he said often do not even place bids for the work. "You've got to put your money where your mouth is," he told the businessmen.

"You've got to be dedicated."

The commission was founded by Howard two years ago to provide minority business persons with networking and contact opportunities. It now consists of merchants from some 269 businesses.

Only a few of those members appeared at the meeting last week.

Opportunities lie with such projects as the proposed renovation of Lockefield Gardens, as well as projects for the Pan American Games and general development downtown, Howard said.

For instance, the 1,000 units of housing to be constructed near the Indianapolis Water Company Canal for the Games represents "millions and millions of dollars worth of housing," Howard said.

But he urged black businessmen to become more aggressive in seeking out contracts.

"Don't sit back," he said. "It's for everybody."

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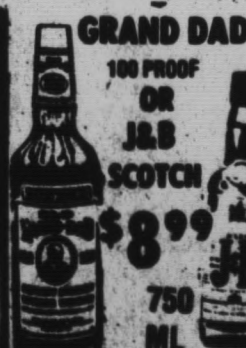
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OFFICE CLOSING LAST DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Sorority's 3rd Annual Luncheon, Talent Extravaganza to focus on education



CONTESTANTS in the 2nd Annual Talent Extravaganza sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are pictured during last year's event. This year's presentation is set for September 28 at Athenaeum Turners. Pictured are the groups, the Angelic Chimes Gospel Group, and The Jam Connection.



DAVID I. REED, first place winner of Alpha Sigma's second talent extravaganza last year, receives congratulations from mistress of ceremonies Barbara Boyd, news anchor person for WTHR-TV, Channel 6, and contestant judge Donald Overby Jr.



SOROR GEORGIA LADD is chairperson of Sigma Gamma Rho's 3rd Annual Talent Extravaganza presented September 28 by Alpha Sigma Chapter at Athenaeum Turners Club, 401 E. Michigan. Additional information may be obtained by calling 542-1670, 632-9694, 926-4050, or 630-6637.

Members of Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., are busy renewing their commitment to supporting education.

Friends and members of Alpha Sigma Chapter will gather in the Teutonic atmosphere of the Keller-sall Room of the Athenaeum Turners Club, 401 E. Michigan, to partake in a bountiful and sumptuous luncheon and to cheer on their favorite contestants at the 3rd Annual Talent Extravaganza.

Proceeds from the luncheon, which precedes the talent show, will benefit the scholarship fund.

Meanwhile, auditions for the affair will be held Saturday, September 21, at Athenaeum Turners starting at 10 a.m. All interested high school students are urged to contact Soror Georgia Ladd, chairperson, at 630-6637, or the co-chairperson, Soror Marier Cox at 632-9694, or just simply come to the audition.

Goal of the talent extravaganza is to afford high school students the opportunity to gain experience and exposure by displaying their talents before an audience. Winners of the contest will receive modest monetary awards for first, second, third, and fourth place rankings. Judges will be a high school music instructor, members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and dance, drama and modeling artists.

Purpose of Sigma Gamma Rho is expressed in its slogan, "Greater Service, Greater Progress," and in their theme for 1985 (as stated by Grand Basileus Rejesta V. Perry), "Leadership Commitment: A Catalyst for Excellence in Service and Progress for All Mankind."

The talent extravaganza encourages and promotes the cultural, social and intellectual goals of youth.

In addition to Sorors Ladd and Cox, members of the committee working on the 3rd Annual Rhomania Talent Extravaganza and Luncheon are:

Sorors Lora T. Vann, Bessie Jones, Hallie Carter, Patricia Gilliam, Helen T. Pruitt, Gloria Eley, and Myrtle Bryant.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend both the extravaganza and luncheon.



MRS. PORTIA M. THARPE announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Portia B. Tharpe, to Thomas R. Tuck of Cleveland, Ohio. The couple were married Saturday, August 10, at 3 p.m. at Womack Memorial CME Church, 44th and Carrollton, here in Indianapolis. The couple will reside in Mayfield Heights, Ohio, after honeymooning in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Vacation renders a surprise



MRS. NANCY YOUNG gets autograph from "Dallas" television star Diahann Carroll while on vacation in the city of Dallas recently. Mrs. Young's vacation featured many other activities.

More than two million people visit Dallas each year for either business or pleasure and many of them take private tours in an effort to see the real Dallas. Mrs. Nancy Young of Indianapolis went to Dallas to visit one of her friends' mother, Mrs. Genny Ramey, formerly of this city.

The visit, also a vacation, turned out to be even more exciting when Nancy had the pleasure of meeting Diahann Carroll, the beautiful star of the television series, *Dallas*.

Miss Carroll was the guest star for a presentation, *Art Sunday*.

Mrs. Young also visited Southfork Ranch, where *Dallas* is filmed. Also, the Black Ballet, Dallas Jazz Orchestra performance, the beautiful Galleria Shopping Center, Neiman-Marcus Fashion Shows, Loews Anatole Hotel (a city within a hotel), and some of the

finest restaurants in Dallas, and just plain sightseeing.

She also had the opportunity to visit two of her high school classmates, Mrs. Shirley Conyers Fennell and Pam Dabner, in their lovely homes in Oak Cliff.

ORAL CANCER SCREENING
The Little Red Door is accepting appointments for their next oral cancer clinic to be held Saturday, Sept. 14. Examinations are done by volunteer medical and dental professionals in the Oral Diagnosis/Oral Medicine Clinic at the Indiana University School of Dentistry, 1121 W. Michigan. Appointments for the free examination can be made by calling 925-5595.

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Central Lodge No. 1 Widows announce future meetings

The Masonic Central Lodge No. 1 Widows have been meeting on the fourth Wednesday of each month throughout the year and two more are planned before the December finale, which will be a dinner.

The September meeting will be with Katherine Williams, and the last meeting of the year will be with Leota Alexander. In June the Widows visited Nelson Baxter in her new apartment in Goodwin Plaza; Delores Elliott was to entertain in July but she had just completed a short stay in the hospital, as had Mrs. Gladys Lewis, who hosted the August gathering.

Member Maggie Ward made a trip to Washington, D.C., where the Christian women's group tied ribbon around the Pentagon. Marlene Durante is now a member of Eastern Star Union Chapter; Mrs. Alexander is now using her time helping with the children of a day care center (she says she enjoys getting out and she enjoys the children).

The men sponsored the annual window's outing, dinner at the Iron Skillet with eight of nine members attending. Also attending were Florine Blaine, Dorothy Patterson and Frances Anderson.

Other activities past include a birthday tribute to Sadie Akers, wife of Past Worshipful Master Clifford Akers. Present Worshipful Master Isaiah Boles gave an inspirational greeting to the "Masonic Ladies."

Happy Gardeners finalize plans for sale

On Sunday, August 25, the Happy Gardeners met in the lovely home of Mrs. Junetta Smith. The serene elegance of the Smith home is the perfect setting for a pleasurable afternoon.

The meeting opened with the president in charge. Minutes were read by the secretary Mrs. Julia Griffin. Highlighting the meeting was a finalization of plans for a "Happy Gardener" garage sale. The sale will be held September 21, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 217 W. 43rd, at the home of Mrs. Helen Wolford, the chaplain. The public is welcome.

Contributors to the "Show and Tell" were Mrs. Marie McKeller, with a pretty arrangement of cut flowers, and Mrs. Bessie Gordy who brought a huge Acorn Squash from her garden. "Show and Tell," an idea originated by Mrs. Edna Brownlee has become a regular ritual, keeping the members on their

See GARDNERS, Page 6

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Brown-Wilhite celebration



PICTURED ENJOYING THEMSELVES during the recent Brown family reunion at Brookside Park are (seated from left) Emma Curry, Bernice Douglas, and Juanita Thomas. Standing from left are Charles Brown, Katherine O'Brien, E. Marie Goodwin, Hortense Wilhite and Gladys Lewis. Looking over her father's shoulder at left is Stella Jefferson.

The recent mini reunion of the Brown family and the combined birthday celebration of Charles Wilhite was a great success this summer. Wilhite postponed his July 4th birthday to have a bigger and better get-together.

The Embassy Suites was the home away from home for most out-of-town and local family members. There they had a large get-acquainted party of refreshments, games, and just talk. On Sunday at Brookside Park there was dinner and pitch-in and barbecue, with over 150 present. A three-tier birthday cake with "Happy Birthday Daddy," was the surprise presented to Wilhite by his children; other Wilhite family members were pre-

sent wishing him the best on his day.

The Browns attending were: Emma Curry, Cleveland; Charles, Oakland, California; Bernice Douglas and E. Marie Goodwin, Chicago; Gladys Lewis and Hortense Wilhite, city; Juanita Thomas, Boston; her sister, Katherine O'Brien, Orlando, Florida; Louise Williams, Richmond, Indiana, and daughter Jeanne Blackstone, Dayton, Ohio.

Other descendants: Mr. and Mrs. Arvell Thomas, Chicago; the Sheila Pennick family, city; Hortense Wilhite and Charles Browns' three generations of family from Indianapolis, and California.

Bernice Douglas, Emma Curry and "Shag" extended their stay in the city, while Charles stayed three weeks in the east before returning to California.

National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., concludes 62nd anniversary celebration

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., composed of professional teachers, recently concluded their 62nd anniversary conclave at Baltimore, Md. The convention was housed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel downtown from July 27 through August 3.

The 10,000 educators in the 109 chapters of the sorority filled the hotel to capacity. The dedicated group of educators, committed to their theme "Pursuit of Excellence—A Challenge to Fulfill," are continually growing. Chapter by chapter from coast to coast and even into their mother continent.

Geographically, there are 109 chapters located across five regions of the country and Monrovia, Liberia. Their national headquarters is 8233 S. King Drive, Chicago.

The Educational Five Point Program (PERTY) National Projects—John Andrews Hospital—Tuskegee, Ala.; International, Children Library, Monrovia, Liberia, Africa. Children and adult benefits per chapter, include nutrition and hypertension, and second career education.

Local projects broken into four groups are:

Education and human rights projects include black history programs, both national and local scholarships; second career educators programs, and affiliation with the Commission on Civil Rights.

Reading activities programs are reading centers, reading olympics and a summer reading program.

The Teach-A-Rama involves the Big Sister Project, and professional growth and ethics.

Youth guidance and recreational projects are the Xinos or Top Teens, high school student groups; KOT, college guidance, and youth recreational programs.

The conclave was well planned with executive council meetings, tours of both Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, luncheons, workshops, fashion revues, and Basileus conferences, luncheons, seminars and clinics.

Outstanding speakers for the conclave were Mrs. A. G. Pinderhughes, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Baltimore City Public Schools; and Dr. Irving McPhail, Delaware State University.

University.

The colorful and exciting "Indiana Pageant" with participants from all sorority chapters highlighted the evening entertainment. There was also musical performances for both youth and adults.

Members attending the affair from Tau Chapter of Indianapolis were Carol Guess, the new basileus; Frances Burch, Myrtle Hibbit and Harriett Cheetam.

Our mother founders, Julia A. Barnes, Gladys C. Nunery, Florence Hunt and Ella Wells Butler are still with the sorority and have been since 1923.

The Supreme Basileus is Ruby Couche of Springfield Gardens, New York.

Cardette members meet

The Cardette Club met with Mrs. Gwynola Underwood Aug. 20. Prizes were won by Lella Lesser and Ms. Underwood. Club members celebrated two birthdays by serving cake and ice cream.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 17 and Mrs. J. Hill will be the hostess.

Mrs. Louise Stamps is president and Mrs. Willa Mae Halsey is reporter.

BAD CHECK SEMINARS

Two seminars concentrating on the practical aspects of collecting damages on bad checks will be held from 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Holiday Inn North, 3850 DePauw Boulevard, and from 9-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Holiday Inn South, 520 E. Thompson Road. Additional information may be obtained by calling (317) 632-7391.



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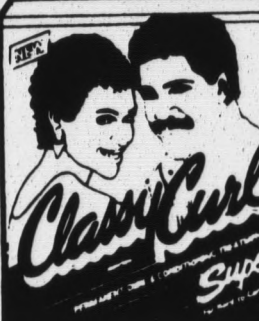
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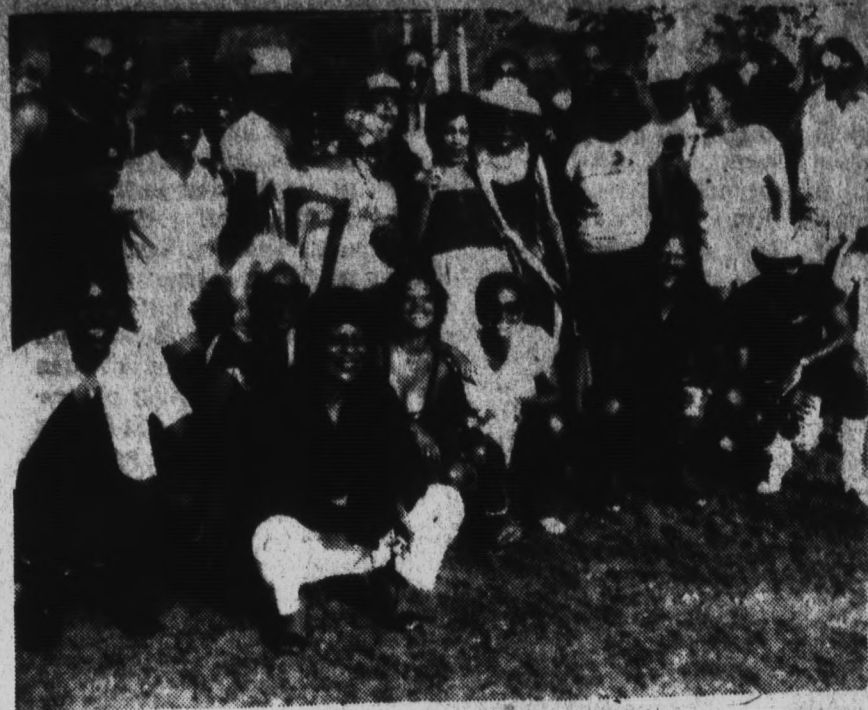
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THESE ARE BUT A FEW of the enthusiasts that will be attending once again the Indiana Reunion in California September 27-30, 1985. The celebration is held for those Los Angeles residents formerly of Indianapolis who have made L.A. their home. Among the week's activities will be a cocktail party September 27 at the Airport Park Hotel, Inglewood, Calif.; a Indiana Reunion Dance September 28, also at the Airport Park; a picnic September 29 at the Baldwin Hills State Recreation Area in L.A., and attendance at "Price is Right" show taping on Monday, September 30.

Bridgeforth family reunion set here for September 7-8

The many descents of Mr. Sam Tab Bridgeforth of Elkton, Tennessee will reunite together to share love, joy and a spirited filled reunion, hosted by a committee of Indianapolis family members and friends.

The reunion begins Saturday, September 7 with a picnic at River-

side Park Community Center, 2420 E. Riverside Drive. Many activities have been planned including indoor swimming, a softball game and the family feasting together at 3:30 with a basket spread.

On Sunday, September 8 family members with attend services at Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 5502 E. 38th, where Rev. Alexander Bernard is the pastor. The Rev. Samuel T. Bridgeforth of Buffalo, New York, one of the family members, will render the sermon. Sister Lucinda Bridgeforth McFarland, will be the spokesperson for the family. Many ministers throughout the country are expected to attend this affair, along with Rev. Gerald Trotter, an associate minister of the Mount Moriah Baptist Church.

The reunion will conclude with a fellowship dinner, at 2:30 p.m. at Chrysler Union Hall Local 550 (UAW) 1349 S. Tibbs. Family and friends are welcome to attend.

Mr. Scott Adaire is chairman and Rev. Gerald Trotter, co-chairman.

Gardners

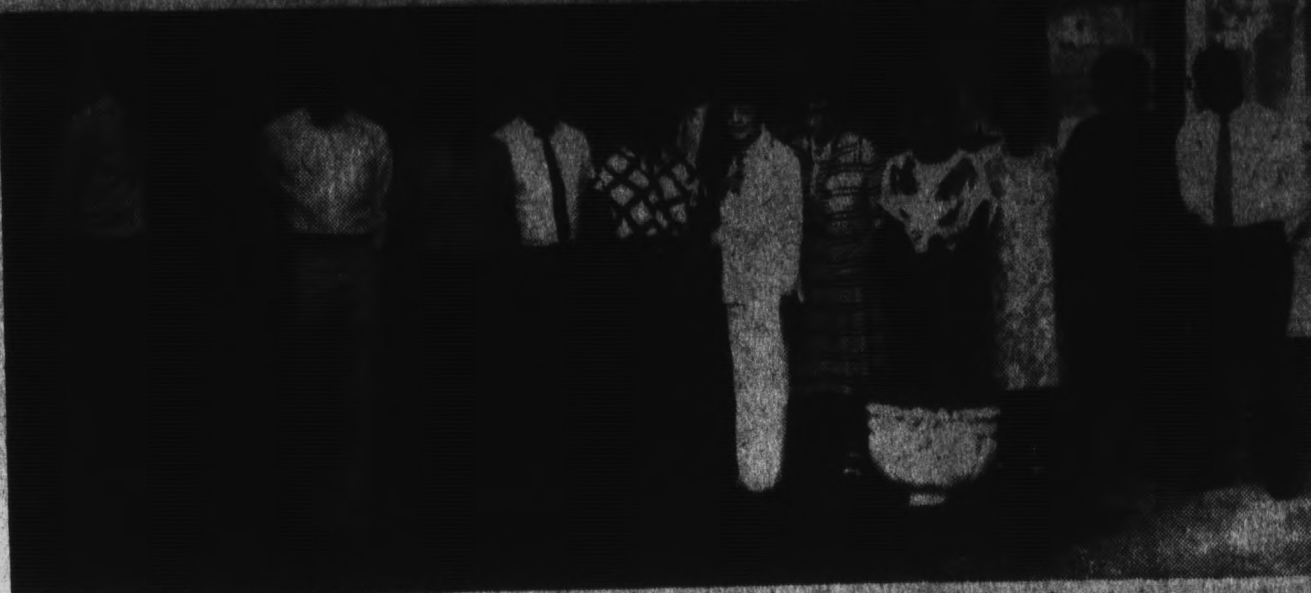
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"gardening toes."

Following the meeting our hostess served a delicious Sunday supper.

The afternoon ended with a brief tour around the spacious grounds surrounding Mrs. Smith's house.

Mrs. Mildred Hall, is president and Mrs. Bessie Gordy, reporter.



MRS. JUAN SOLOMON, president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Clark College Alumni, was recent hostess of the chapter's "Back to College Luncheon." Pictured from left are Lewis Shank, Anita Hindman, Kent Nance, Michael Crowe, James Robinson, Tracy Williams, Virgil Scott, a 1983 graduate of Clark College and a member of the chapter; Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Elvian Dennis, alumni member; Stephanie Morris, Mrs. Annie Mae Fain, special guest; Paris Stewart, and Terry Sanders, guest.

Clark College students end summer activities

A "Back to College Luncheon," for the outstanding and talented students who will be studying at Clark College this fall was recently held at the home of Mrs. Juan Solomon, president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Clark College Alumni.

The luncheon was held to celebrate their returning to college and also to show appreciation towards them for doing such an excellent job working in the Clark College booth at Black Expo. "They proved to be interested and dependable," said Mrs. Solomon. "They helped to keep the booth alive and exciting, we are very proud of their participation. These students will matriculate at Clark College after working all summer to earn money to return to college," said Mrs. Solomon.

Mrs. Solomon also extends a welcome to all Clark College Alumni and previous students to attend the Alumni meetings, and assist in helping with their scholarship fund.

"The opportunity for all of us to join together to create a bright future for these students and Clark College is now. We have distinguished alumni and friends in

the public and private sectors who are able to give of their creative and financial resources. If you are interested let us know," stated Mrs. Solomon.

Jones-Sparks reunion leaves pleasant, everlasting memories

The Jones-Sparks family reunion held July 6 at the picnic grounds of Eagle Creek Park still lingers on in the memory of family members.

That day over 200 family members and friends joined together and enjoyed a delicious meal prepared and served outdoors by Jug's Catering Service. After the meal the family held a talent show.

Prizes were won by little Miss Eureka Smith of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Master Stevie Russell of Chicago. Other games, prizes and activities were also enjoyed by family members.

Jones family members making this 40th year something special

were, Mattie Thornton's family from Rome, GA.; Mary Diamond's big contingent of Detroit, MI; Viola Wright had family and friends from Columbus, Ohio; old timers from as far away as Beloit, Wis., and South Bend were the guest of Carrie Frazier, Atlanta, Georgia, and Michael Laswell was responsible for the large attendance of young Laswells and the Holiday family. Congratulations to Louise Jones and Evelyn Slaughter for all the arrangements.

The reunion next year will be in Rome, Georgia.

'Cabbage Patch' Extravaganza September 15

A "Cabbage Patch Doll Fashion Extravaganza" will be presented by the Amnicia (friends of) Mu Tau Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Sunday, September 15, at Auntie Mame's Child Development Center, 3120 N. Emerson. The first show will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the second from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The fashion show, which will benefit the chapter's scholarship fund, will feature styles in many different categories, ranging from schoolwear to beach attire. A Cabbage Patch Wedding followed by an elegant reception will be the highlight of the show.

A cabbage patch doll along with two changes of clothing will be raffled off at each show.

Ticket prices are \$3.00 for children and \$6.00 for adults. Contact Ms. Vernia Martin for ticket.

Auxiliary members are Betty Pipes, Rebecca Borel, Shirley Johnson Washington, Magnolia Miller, Dorothy Williams, Brenda Johnson, Vickie Johnson and Ms. Martin, as president.

Director urges quick response to 1985 Christmas Cheer Fund



MRS. PAUL A. BATTIES


Mrs. Paul A. Batties, director of the Recorder Woman Sponsors, will be hostess for the first fall meeting of the season on September 28 at 1:30 p.m. when Sponsors and officials of Recorder Charities, Inc., meet at the Batties residence. All members are urged to attend the

meeting. As Sponsors move about the city inviting personal and community friends to contribute to the 1985 Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund, Mrs. Batties urges a prompt response from those who plan to give, and she expresses gratitude to those who contribute and make possible their service to the city's economically deprived families.

C-O-R-R-E-C-T-I-O-N

A story appearing in the August 24 issue of The Recorder incorrectly identified Miss Jacqueline Slatter, "Miss Black Indiana," as being a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. It should have been All-Saints Episcopal Church. The Recorder regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused.

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Charles Chapman visits relatives and friends



CHARLES CHAPMAN

Charles Chapman of Danbury, Connecticut, and formerly of Indianapolis, recently visited his parents, Charlie and Zenobia Chapman, 3465 N. Hovey.

The visiting Chapman was also hosted by his niece and nephew Greg and JoeAnn Scott, 2454 Glencoe, and by his brother and sister-in-law, Thomas and Vera Fitzgerald, 2464 Birchwood. While in Indianapolis, Chapman visited his childhood congregation of the Hovey Street Church of Christ and Fall Creek Parkway Church of Christ, where his brother, Thomas Fitzgerald, is an associate minister.

He was also able to participate in the send-off activities for his nephew, Thomas O. Fitzgerald Jr., president of the Crispus Attucks Class of 1985, and who is now attending Southwestern Christian College. His niece, Miss Zenobia Fitzgerald, left recently for Michigan Christian College after hosting her visiting uncle.

Nephews Christopher and Bryan Spradley also visited the Chapman family from Illinois to make his visit more enjoyable.

The visiting Chapman is a teacher of the gifted and talented in the Danbury school system. He is one of the three teachers who created a trivia game about Danbury's history in recognition of that city's 300th birthday. The proceeds from the sale of the games raised \$10,000 for the "starving" people of Ethiopia through "Save The Children."

DEBT RELIEF

If you have lost your job, suffered a cut back in hours, incurred a huge unforeseeable debt, or for some other reason find yourself with an insufficient income to both cover your living expenses and pay your bills, laws exist for your protection. FOR FREE INFORMATION on how your legal right to Bankruptcy can offer a fresh start while possibly allowing you to keep your property Call:

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FOR SEPT. 7 ISSUE

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IN BACK-TO-SCHOOL CELEBRATION: Preschoolers at Kiddle Land Day Care Center, 2250 W. 62nd, held a back-to-school carnival August 23 to celebrate the opening of school. Many participated even though the weather was rainy. Parents participated by bringing pies and soft drinks for the

children. Pictured from left are Wade Marshall, Traci Feden, Cecely Quarles, Leah King, Dushan Irving, Shenelle King, Chakira Irving, Tyeshia Jones, Kevin George, Gabrielle Flowers, Nathan Laux, Shanda Laux, Nicole Quarles, Shannon Bellamy, Deanna Quarles and Shaneshia Randall. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)



BUSINESS TALK: Glenn Howard (left), chairman and founder of the Minority Business Development Commission, and Kenny Morgan, executive director of the Madame C.J. Walker Urban Life Center, address a meeting of the group last Thursday evening. The group is gearing up for a campaign to bring more business dollars into the black business sector. (Photo by Elliott Beavers)

Common sense cures crime

By Charles E. Belle
Business Editor
NNPA

Commonwealth Club of California members were caught with their jaws open by your standard-looking, Irish Police Chief, out of San Jose, California. Joseph D. McNamara, Harvard educated no less, top cop in the Silicon Valley megalopolis, explained the facts of crime to the comfortably employed gents and ladies in his luncheon address, "Law Enforcement and Crime in the Year 2000." There is more to come cousin!

McNamara, an author of best-selling books, *The First Directive*; *Safe and Sane*, sees no relief in sight for a society which wishes to stick its head in the sand and allow its butt to be kicked on a regular basis. Being tough on crime means facing up to the problem on a personal basis, bellows McNamara. "Children without family support," whether from Irish backgrounds or black American descendants, "adopt the values of the street," says the chief. Chiefly because many of them drop out of school and "barely know how to read."

Furthermore, McNamara believes that at present, "The unemployment rate for these teenagers is around 80 percent. And don't forget, they are not temporarily out of a job. They have never worked." Worst, he believes "they know they will be part of the system that they see depicted so luxuriously on television and they are often filled with rage." Right chief?

Reason and respect for the law is not high on this "growing permanent underclass's" list. Unlike previous generations of various caucasian gangs, black Americans are attacked by the illicit drug traffic. The chief concedes that the gold

coins from this crime is growing and funding by an increasing factor other operations of organized crime. The profits in the drug traffic are protected by otherwise well-meaning anti-dope citizens.

Curtailling drug sales deals with the American psyche, claims the chief. Cutting back on its production, sales and profits under present conditions is very improbable. "The entire illicit supply of drugs sent to the United States can be grown in a few square miles in rough terrain almost anywhere in the world," declared the chief. It is pointless to try and burn up or seize the ever-growing supply. Simply trying to wish away the problem is also not a solution. Stating it's a segregated part of our society doesn't do it either. Equality under the law for all citizens is the first start to stop crime.

"The single most important factor in preventing crime is the public condemnation of it," the chief cried out. Citizens working together, not just one against the others, but in unison. Slum crimes and white-collar crimes must be addressed equally. Evidently, the chief took his Ph.D. at my alma mater, Harvard, very seriously. "We must insist that they (students) attend school and that the schools provide motivation and education related to earning a living," he stated.

Since it is fruitless for these young people to be employable and still unemployed, perhaps the only top cop in the country with a Ph.D. from the top college in the country can put two and two together and get someone a job. At least he is on the right track.

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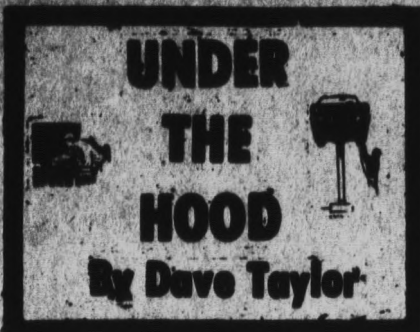
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Carburetor trouble?



"My car won't start," or "My car won't idle, stalls and stumbles. What's wrong with it?" are two of the most common complaints I

hear.

This week we will finish on how to fix electric solenoid chokes, wires, plugs and sending units. Take and clean off with a grease cutting soap or solvent any old plug or wire you will be using from the old solenoid. Rinse with warm water and dry them with a rag or paper towell. You can refer to previous columns on how to clean these parts in more detail.

Take diagonal cutters, wire strippers, or pliers and cut off the broken plug, or bad section of wire. Leave about 1/4 to 3/8 of an inch of good wire on the plug or section you cut off so you can put an electrical splice or butt connector on the end of the wire. You can buy these connectors at many auto, hardware and

electronic supply stores. A small package of connectors should cost about \$1.00.

Some connectors are bare and some have a plastic insulation sleeve; get the sleeve type. Strip about 3/16 to 1/4 on an inch of the plastic insulation off each of the wire sections you use. I solder my connectors but the home mechanic need only smash the end of the connector over the end of the stripped wire. If the wire is broken or rotten you can splice in a section of new wire. You can use a pair of pliers or a crimping tool to smash down or crimp the end of the connector and do a neat job.

If the wire and plug are ok, then

See CARBURETOR, Page 11

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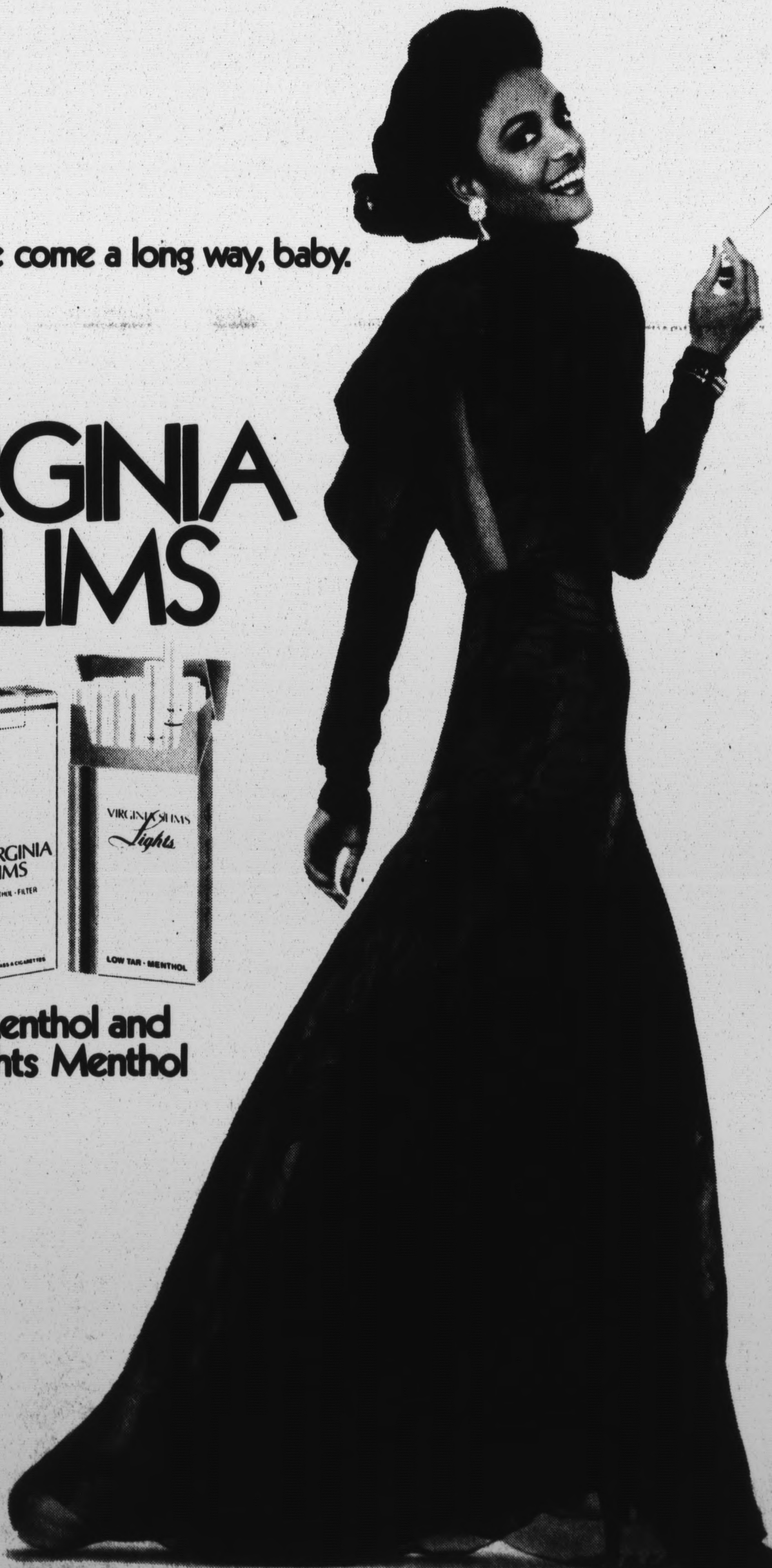
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 Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.

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 Rev. Heshiah Williams, Pastor
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 Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.

WALLACE TEMPLE

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 Anderson, Ind.
 642-6443
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 Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.

CAMPBELL CHAPEL

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 Rev. S.L. Smith, Pastor
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 Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.

ST. MARK

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 Sunday Church School... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.

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 MORNING WORSHIP... 9:00 A.M.
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 TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY... 7:30 P.M.
 Sam J. Winger, Minister

NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH

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 ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship... 10:45 A.M.
 Training Union... 5:30 P.M.
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SECOND SAMUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

2251 N. Sheldon
 ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship... 11:15 A.M.
 Bible Class and Prayer Meeting...
 Thursday... 7:00 p.m.
 Rev. Wm. Stanley Washington,
 Pastor

CHURCH OF LIVING GOD, CWFF NO. 18

2502 E. 38th Bishop James C. Hawkins, Pastor
 ORDER OF SERVICE
 SUNDAY SCHOOL... 9:30 A.M.
 MORNING SERVICE... 11:15 A.M.
 DAILY MEDITATION HOUR... 12-1
 BIBLE CLASS (WED.)... 7:30 P.M.
 Lavette Brown, Engagement - 545-9773
 Delores Davis, Secretary - 545-9378

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2031 E. 30th St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND
 ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship... 10:30 A.M.
 Bible Study (5-7)... 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School... 6:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY SERVICE... 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Bible Study... 1:00 P.M.

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 Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
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 Wednesday Midweek
 Services... 7 P.M.
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FALL CREEK PARKWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

380 W. Fall Creek Pkwy. N. Drive
 Minister
LAWRENCE WOODEN
 Res. Phone: 545-9355
 Office: 924-1768
 ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
 Ladies Bible Class and Men's Training Class, 5 P.M.
 Evening Worship... 6:30 P.M.
 Wed. Bible Class... 7:30 P.M.
 Mt. Song Practice... 7:30 P.M.

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 Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
 Sunday Bible Class 6:30 P.M.
 Wednesday Prayer Service... 7:30 P.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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 Pastor

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 Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
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 Evening Service... 7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday Prayer And Bible Study... 7:30 P.M.
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 Evening Worship... 7:30 P.M.
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REV. WESLEY MANNING

PASTOR
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 Sis. Barbara Williams, Chairman

REV. TROY LADD

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It keeps our dear ones near us
It's the bridge that we call Love.
Loved and remembered by:
William E. & Helen Smith Family



ETHEL JEAN KING
KING-In loving memory of
ETHEL JEAN KING
who passed away August 31,
1984.
Death will never break the
ties.
That bind our lives together,
We love you still and
always will,
You'll live in our hearts
forever.
Loved and remembered:
THE MORGAN, AMOS
AND ABEL FAMILIES



LEE H. GAINES
GAINES-In loving memory of:
LEE H. GAINES
on his Birthday August 30.
As long as hearts remember,
As long as dear ones care,
We cannot lose the ones we
love
They are with us everywhere.
Loved and Remembered by:
THE FAMILY



FRANK R. BECKWITH
BECKWITH-In loving memory of
ATTORNEY FRANK R.
BECKWITH
who departed from this life
August 24, 1965.
Sadly missed by:
Family, Relatives and
Friends



JESSIE MATTHEWS
MATTHEWS - In loving memory of:
JESSIE MATTHEWS
who passed away August 29,
1969.
However long our lives may
last,
Whatever land we view;
Whatever joy or grief be
ours,
We sigh sometimes to see
thy face,
But since this cannot be
I'll leave thee to the care of
Him
Who watcheth thee and me.
Daughters



BOBBIE JEAN
BLUESTEIN - In loving memory of:
BOBBIE JEAN
BLUESTEIN
who departed this life August
25, 1982.
The soul departed
in the Lord does not die,
It returns to God,
Who is the Giver of Life.
Sadly missed by:
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Marshall,
and Family



JUAN C. SOLOMON
SOLOMON - In loving memory of
my dear husband:
JUAN C. SOLOMON
who passed away September 3
1973.
To my memory comes a
vision,
That my heart can never
forget,
And has taken him in His
keeping,
Blessed memories linger yet,
Mild and gentle, as he was
true,
When the sweetest love of his
life he gave,
I think of him still as the
same I say:
He is not dead - he is just
away!
Sadly missed:
Wife: Eloise J. Solomon

CONNECTION
in the In Memoriam for
Richard W. Stone appearing
in the August 24, 1985 edi-
tion, the name of Benjamin
Stone was omitted in error.
The Recorder regrets any in-
convenience this may have
caused and will correct the
error.



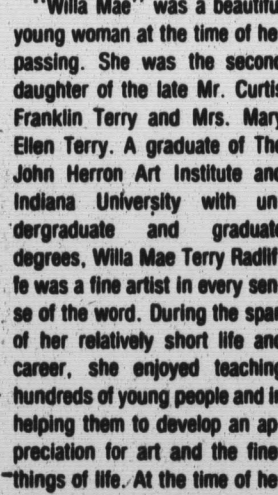
MRS. CHARLESTON B.
(MARTHA FRANCES) COX
COX - In loving memory of
MRS. CHARLESTON B.
(MARTHA FRANCES) COX
who passed away August 30,
1984.
Death ends a life, but not a
relationship.
We will always love and
cherish your memory.
Daughters:
Bunny Allison
Martha Carlisle
Patricia Smith
Charlene Bowles
Luella Burton
Sister: Nancy Powell



ESTELLA MARTIN
MARTIN - In loving memory of
our mother:
ESTELLA MARTIN
who passed away August 28,
1976.
The love you gave us many
years will never from us
depart.
You have gone beyond
our reach
You are always in our heart.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter: Carol Chapman
Sons: Kenneth Martin
Ned Martin



MR. CLIFFORD PAYNE
PAYNE-In loving memory of
CLIFFORD PAYNE
for his Birthday August 22,
Love is forever.
THE FAMILY



WILLA MAE TERRY
RADLIFFE
Willa Mae Terry Radliffe is
remembered not only on the
September 1st anniversary of
her demise but daily and con-
stantly by the members of her
devoted family and their many
friends who knew her and loved
her.

"Willa Mae" was a beautiful
young woman at the time of her
passing. She was the second
daughter of the late Mr. Curtis
Franklin Terry and Mrs. Mary
Ellen Terry. A graduate of The
John Herron Art Institute and
Indiana University with un-
dergraduate and graduate
degrees, Willa Mae Terry Radliffe
was a fine artist in every sen-
se of the word. During the span
of her relatively short life and
career, she enjoyed teaching
hundreds of young people and in
helping them to develop an ap-
preciation for art and the finer
things of life. At the time of her
demise, she was serving in the
Indianapolis Public Schools as
head of the Art Department of
Crispus Attucks High School.
Willa Mae Terry Radliffe was
considered by many friends to
have been a beautiful young
woman; she was a quiet and
radiant person, always poised
and serene. She was one whom
everybody loved and one who
has been greatly missed. Her
memory is sacred to her family
and her many friends, and the
family is grateful to God for the
beauty and inspiration of her
life. They also deeply appreciate
friends who share in honoring
her memory.
Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, her
sister, each year places flowers
on the altars of the several churches
where members of the
family worship.
The other sister, Louise Terry
Battles, gives an annual
memorial scholarship in memory
of the beloved sister, Willa Mae
Terry Radliffe and their beloved
mother, the late Mrs. Mary Ellen
Terry and beloved father, the
late Mr. Curtis Franklin Terry.
Mrs. Battles adds to the
memorial scholarship also the
name of her beloved, departed
husband Dr. Paul A. Battles.
Surviving members of the
family of the beloved Willa Mae
Terry Radliffe honoring her
memory are:
Vivian Terry Moore,
Louise Terry Battles
Sisters:
Betty Jo Radliffe Williams
Daughter
Carla Diane Williams
Granddaughter
Paul Terry Battles, M.D.,
Nephew

MOTHER'S BOARD FREWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 Barnes
IS SPONSORING
ANNUAL HOMECOMING SERVICE
SUN., SEPT. 1 - ALL DAY
All former members and friends are invited to come and have
dinner and enjoy the day with us.
3:30 P.M. GUEST
ELDER LARRY RASCO
181 Freewill Baptist, Terre Haute, IN
Hope to see you there
SIS. MINNIE CAMPBELL PRESIDENT
BISHOP EARL C. NOWLEN PASTOR



ESTELLA MARTIN
MARTIN - In loving memory of
our mother:
ESTELLA MARTIN
who passed away August 28,
1976.
The love you gave us many
years will never from us
depart.
You have gone beyond
our reach
You are always in our heart.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter: Carol Chapman
Sons: Kenneth Martin
Ned Martin



DAVID F. HUSTON SR.
HUSTON - In memory of:
DAVID F. HUSTON, SR.
who passed away August 31
1975.
We miss you now, our hearts
are sore
As time goes by we miss you
more,
Your loving smile, your
gentle face
No one can fill your vacant
place.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Ruth
Son: David, Jr.
Brother

See the BIBLE
COME ALIVE
See the
HEAD OF
THE SKULL
Where
CHRIST
was CRUCIFIED
Have Sunrise
Services at the
GARDEN TOMB
Easter Sunday
For more information and
Itinerary call
244-2968 or
283-3058

1ST SUNDAY PROGRAM
GOSPEL CALVACADE
SUN., SEPT. 1
3:30 P.M.
PEOPLES BAPTIST
CHURCH
701 Tremont
Guest
Gospel Express
Rev. Adams, Pastor
7:30 P.M.
TEMPLE OF CHRIST
3939 Keystone
Guest
Young Christian Souls
Mother Moore, Pastor
Everyone Welcome

HOLIDAY
DEADLINES
FOR SEPT. 7 1985
NEWS - ADVERTISING
FRI., AUG. 30 - 5 P.M.
TUES., SEPT. 3
1 P.M.
OFFICE CLOSED LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 2



MRS. ANNA M. CARBON
CARBON - In loving memory of:
ANNA M. CARBON
The daughter of the late Bishop
William B. Stubbs, who passed
away August 31, 1979. Mother,
Grandmother, Sister:
From this life you have gone,
But, in our hearts your kindness
and wisdom lingers on.
Children:
Elizabeth Ann Crowe
Virginia Mason, and
Clinton Carbon
Grandchildren:
Stacy Crowe and
Lauren Mason
Sisters:
Marie Whitworth
Priscilla Tindler and
Aletha Page



DANIEL HEETER
HEETER-We wish to extend
our heartfelt thanks and ap-
preciation for the acts of
kindness, messages of sym-
pathy and floral offerings
received from our many
friends during our sad
bereavement in the death of
our beloved husband and
father
DANIEL HEETER
We also wish to thank Rev.
Leonard Williams and Allen
Chapel Methodist Church.
Edith Heeter, Wife
and Family



DEBORAH E. HOLLINS
HOLLINS-The family of
DEBORAH E. HOLLINS
wishes to acknowledge with
deep appreciation the many
comforting messages, floral
tributes, prayers and the
many other expressions of
kindness and concern
evidenced at this time in
thought and deed.
Special thanks to Rev. Fitz-
hugh Lyons and the Galliee
Baptist Church Family,
Greater Galliee Baptist
Church Family, Mt. Pisgah
Baptist Church, Dallas,
Texas, Dr. M.B. Gorton, Rev.
J.F. Redman, Rev. James A.
Williams, Rev. Charles
Moore, Rev. Donald
Carpenter, Rev. Luther
Holland, Rev. S.W. Williams,
Jr., Rev. Emanuel Johnson and
all other ministers, the soloists
Barbara Young and Azzie L.
Nolden, Mr. Richard E. Williams
and the entire staff of Williams
Mortuary.

THE HOLLINS,
BEAVER AND
HARALSON FAMILIES



Final rites held for
Walter Harris, retired
DOT employee



WALTER HARRIS

Funeral services for Walter Har-
ris, 62, who died August 20 in Com-
munity Hospital, were held August
24 at New Bethel Baptist Church, of
which he was a member.
A native of Paducah, Ky.,
Mr. Harris had resided in In-
dianapolis 60 years and retired in
1978 as a truck driver for the
Department of Transportation. He
also worked for the City Sanitation
Department. He was a member of
the New Bethel Brotherhood.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs.
Catherine Harris; a son, Roderick
(Ricky) Harris; daughters, Latonya
Jones and Denise Beckwith; a
brother, Azel Harris; sisters, Overa
Ward, Audrey Williams, Bonnie
Smith, Mattie Taylor and Betty
Jean Willis, and 6 grandchildren.
Peoples Funeral Home in charge
of arrangements.

Coleman, Anna Bell: Services
were held Aug. 26 in Jacobs
Brothers Westside Chapel. She died
Aug. 22 in Wishard Memorial
Hospital. She was 66.

Logan, Jasper: Services were held
Aug. 23 in Williams Martindale
Funeral Home. He died Aug. 19 in a
local nursing home. He was 91.

Obituaries

Brown Donald T.: Services were
held Aug. 22 at Stuart Mortuary.
He was 71.

Moore, Rosie Reed: Services were
held Aug. 22 in Grundy Memorial
Chapel. She died Aug. 19 in a local
nursing home. She was 97.

Robinson, James: Services were
held Aug. 22 in Barnes United
Methodist Church, of which he was
a member. He died Aug. 20 in St.
Vincent Hospital Center. He was
59.

King, James T.: Services were
held Aug. 24 in Russell and Hitch
Funeral Home, Lebanon with burial
in Browns Wonder Cemetery. He
died Aug. 20 in Countryside Manor
nursing home.

Mr. King, 86, was born in Boone
County May 15, 1899. He moved to
Indianapolis in 1950 and worked as
for the Indianapolis Times and as a
painting contractor.

Survivors: sons, James T. King,
Anderson and William E. King,
Denver, Colorado; daughter, Mary
J. Gibson, California; brother,
Geroge King, Lebanon; seven
grandchildren and five great-
grandchildren, several nieces and
nephews.

Davis, Lillian Weakley: Services
were held Aug. 26 in St. John AME
Church, Norfolk. She was a 50year
member of Jones Tabernacle AME
Zion Church. She was 87.

Harris, Walter: Services were held
Aug. 24 in New Bethel Baptist
Church, of which he was a member.
He died Aug. 19 in Community
Hospital. He was 62.

Dillon, Pauline C.: Services were
held Aug. 26 in Boatright Funeral
Home. She died Aug. 21 in
Methodist Hospital. She was 75.

Butler, Raymond L.: Services
were held Aug. 25 in Craig Funeral
Home. He died Aug. 20 in
Pasadena, Calif. He was 78.

Hindman, Mary Ashe: Services
were held Aug. 26 in Williams Mar-
tindale Mortuary. She died Aug. 19
in her home. She was 72.

MEN & WOMEN'S DAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. INDPLS.
880 W. 28th Street
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
11 A.M. SPEAKER
DR. JOSEPH FINNELL
OUTREACH MINISTER, MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
3:30 P.M. SPEAKER
EMMA BRYANT
MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Everyone is Cordially invited to this glorious service
Rev. James R. Bradley, Pastor

Thanks

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OLDEST BLACK NEWSPAPER AND
INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY



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2901 NORTH TACOMA AVENUE • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46218



A 'SURPRISE' GOODBYE: Local youth working during the summer under the auspices of the St. Nicholas Youth Center at 16th and Roosevelt surprised the center director, Father Arthur Kelley, with a "thank you" party last week. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Nation's black colleges ask alumni to give \$8 -million

Graduates of the nation's 107 black colleges and universities are being asked to contribute over \$8 million this September to increase financial support for black higher education through a creative fund raising project initiated by the Council of National Alumni Associations.

"The more than 800,000 graduates of historically black colleges are being urged to send a minimum of \$10 to their respective alma maters on September 30 to show that they are willing to pay financially to keep their schools open and to preserve this part of our

valuable history," said Hilliard L. Lackey, CNAA vice president and national coordinator of the fund raising project named "Payback '85."

"Just imagine the number of delinquent accounts that can be paid and the number of scholarships that can come from \$8 million," said Lackey, who also serves as director of alumni affairs at Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss.

"What better way is there to honor black colleges and universities than to have the graduates of these institutions give back a small amount to the institution that gave them so much in life."

The fundraiser is being held in conjunction with National Historic Black College Day, which has been celebrated annually in Washington, D.C., since 1980 to focus attention on the need to preserve black institutions of higher learning.

These black colleges have graduated more than 80 percent of the black graduates even though black colleges have only 43 percent of the black college enrollment, Lackey added.

"That doesn't mean that black institutions are superior to historically white colleges and universities," Lackey continued. "That simply means that black institutions have developed a special ability to graduate disadvantaged students without a sacrifice to their academic achievement."

"Studies have indicated that the

grades of black college graduates in advanced degree programs at white institutions match those of black students who were graduated from the traditional white institutions."

Black colleges, in addition to graduating the majority of all black graduates, have virtually trained all of the black leadership in this country, Lackey said.

Eighty-five percent of the country's black lawyers were graduated from black colleges, 85 percent of all black physicians, 75 percent of all blacks with earned doctorates, 75 percent of all black officers in the American armed services, 50 percent of all black executives, and 80 percent of the black judges.

Despite the tremendous success records of black institutions, these schools are still being hampered by a severe lack of funds, inflation, mergers and school closings, he acknowledged.

Contributions for the fund raising project should be made payable to the respective institution, earmarked Payback '85, and mailed to the school's Office of Alumni Affairs. Non-alumni gifts are acceptable and may be mailed to the historically black institution of the donor's choice.

CNAA will have a national telephone hook-up on Sept. 30 to keep tabs on funds reported to each campus, and will announce the individual totals and grand total at the Annual Black College Day Rally in Washington, D.C.

Kroger stores in Indianapolis area offer VCR, top 40 movie rentals

Top 40 movies and VCRs are now available for rent in 20 Kroger supermarkets in the Indianapolis, Ind. area as a result of a contract between the supermarket chain and Winter Haven, Fla.-based Alexander Hunsaker, Inc.

"This contract is very significant because it gives us a foothold in the Kroger chain and significantly expands the geographic base of our company," said John David Alexander, president of Alexander Hunsaker, Inc. The Indianapolis area stores are the first in Indiana carrying the company's rental products.

The VCRs and Top 40 movies offered through the Kroger stores will be displayed in Alexander Hun-

saker, Inc.'s colorful "Armchair Theater" displays.

Alexander noted that the Indianapolis market offers plenty of potential for future growth. He added that the company hopes to be represented soon in Kroger supermarkets in other parts of the country.

According to Alexander, VCR/Top 40 movies are currently the most profitable non-food item per square foot in the nation's grocery stores. He added that they are also among the fastest moving non-food items in grocery stores.

"The increasing popularity of VCRs as a source of home entertainment makes movie rentals outstanding vehicles for increasing supermarket traffic and profits," said Alexander.

Based in Winter Haven serves hundreds of supermarkets in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana.

Fabulous Fallacies!



One has to stay wide awake to uncover some of the common fallacies about sleep. For example, not everyone needs eight hours to get a good night's sleep. In fact, report the experts at the Somnia Mattress Company, some short sleepers—those who require six hours or less—experience the same amount of deep sleep as those who sleep much longer.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

FOR SEPT. 7 ISSUE
NEWS — ADVERTISING
FRI., AUG. 30 — 5 P.M.
TUES., SEPT. 3
1 P.M.
OFFICE CLOSED LABOR DAY
— MONDAY, SEPT. 2



BONAFIDE BONELESS!



COST NO MORE PER SERVING THAN BONE-IN
NO WASTE... MORE MEAT TO EAT.

•EASIER TO CARVE
•EASIER TO COOK
•EASIER TO JUDGE SERVING SIZE

BONE-IN BONELESS

USDA CHOICE
GROUND PORK

Advertised Item Policy — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

Due to size of store, all items in this ad are not necessarily available in these stores: 1000 E. 10th St.; 324 E. 16th St.; 2630 W. Michigan; 6220 Guilford and 6931 Michigan Rd. Indianapolis; 1652 U.S. 21; Crawfordville; 2411 S. Main; South Bend; Warsaw; and Rochester.

Prices in this ad are effective August 26, 1985 through Sept. 2, 1985 in Marion County, Carroll, Greenwood, Lebanon, Hamilton, Mooreville, Danville, Brownburg, Shelbyville, Franklin, and Greenfield. Copyright 1985 The Kroger Co. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time. None sold to dealers.

Limit 3
Holly Farms
WHOLE FRYERS OR MIXED PARTS
Pound

39¢

Sliced Free, Limit 1, 10 to 12-lb. Average
Whole Boneless Rib Eye

\$2.99

USDA Choice Grain Fed, 9 to 11-lb. Avg., Sliced Free
Whole Boneless Sirloin Tip

\$1.99

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
KROGER MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS

When You Purchase One 1-lb. Pkg., Regular or Jumbo At Our Regular Price of \$1.59

Limit 4, Regular or Jumbo, All Meat
Eckrich Wieners or All Beef Franks

\$1.19

USDA Choice Grain Fed, Boneless
English Shoulder Roast or Steak

\$1.68

Cost Cutter Priced
Regular
BIG K COLA
12-Pack Cans

1.99

Limit 1, Cost Cutter Priced
Joy Dish Liquid

22-oz. btl. **89¢**

Cost Cutter Priced, Regular or Dip
Country Oven Potato Chips

8-oz. bag **69¢**

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
FREEZER PLEEZER TWIN POPS

When You Purchase One 12-ct. Package, Asst. Flavors At Our Regular Price

Limit 2, In the Dairy Case, Kroger
100% Pure Orange Juice

half gal. ctn. **99¢**

Limit 1, 40¢ Off Label
Snuggle Fabric Softener

64-oz. btl. **\$1.19**

Cost Cutter Priced
U.S. No. 1
50 POUNDS WHITE POTATOES
Bag

2.99

California Thompson
Seedless Grapes

77¢

California
Jumbo Honeydew Melons

\$1.99

We Back Our Ads

Occasionally we may run out of an advertised item. If we do, look for this sign which will be displayed at the point of sale to assure you we will substitute it with a like item of the same quality. If you prefer, we will issue you a "Rain Check" good for that item at the same price.



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THE Indianapolis Recorder

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46218
924-5143

Pastor, church member receive probation in bribery charge

A local minister and a member of his church have received probation after pleading guilty to charges of trying to bribe an Internal Revenue Service agent.

The Rev. Melvin B. Gorton Sr., pastor of Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 Eugene, and Joyce Davidson were placed on probation Aug. 22 by federal Judge William E. Steckler after lodging guilty pleas to charges of attempting to bribe IRS agent Nancy Dugan.

The pair were indicted on three counts of bribery or conspiracy to commit bribery last October for allegedly requesting Ms. Dugan's aid in "fixing" the Rev. Gorton's tax problems.

The minister owed the government over \$15,000 in unpaid taxes. He had failed to file returns from 1976 to 1981.

The Rev. Gorton paid the agent \$1,000 to reduce his tax liability to \$12,000, prosecutors said.

The minister was sentenced to a suspended 18-month prison term, which will be served on probation.

The court also ordered him to

perform 250 hours of counseling in the Volunteers of America community organization. The \$1,000 was retained by the government as a fine.

Ms. Davidson was placed on a year's probation.

The Rev. Gorton told the court he was "sorry" for the incident. "I have given 30 years of my life... as a minister of the gospel," he said.

Welfare department hopes computer tape matching will eliminate errors

Closer cooperation between two state agencies through computer tape matching will help county welfare employees minimize potentially costly eligibility determination errors and will reduce time consuming manual requests for wage information verification.

Donald L. Blinzinger, state welfare administrator, said that a quarterly computer tape comparison of the wage information file of the Employment Security Division (ESD) and the State Department of Public Welfare (SDPW) master recipient file will help verify income information in a more current and readable manner. He indicated this computer information will help county welfare workers in the verification and discovery process and will be instrumental in helping bring Indiana's payment error rate below three percent, the nationally mandated tolerance level.

"It is most important that we do everything within our power to enable county welfare employees to work efficiently and effectively to reduce payment errors. Also important, close cooperation between

College freshmen poorly prepared, educators meet to find solutions

Higher Education Commissioner Clyde R. Ingle and Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Dean Evans met with representatives of Indiana colleges and universities and Indiana Department of Education staff Aug. 20 to begin finding solutions to the problem of poor preparation of Indiana students for college.

"High school students as well as adults who are contemplating college need to be fully informed of the

skills and knowledge necessary for successfully pursuing a college education," Ingle said. Currently, lack of preparation makes remedial coursework a requirement for many entering college students," he said.

"One of higher education's objectives over the upcoming years is to reduce the need for remedial education for entering college students," he added.

The group will continue to meet to identify ways to encourage better preparation for postsecondary education.

Evans cited several items contributing to the problem:

"Students recognize too late that they will be going to college, often because of the realization that there will be no job available to them after high school;

"Indiana, long an industrial state, has placed lower emphasis on the importance of a college education;

"Some students don't realize what is required for them to attend college;

"not all Indiana students have access to college preparatory programs in their high schools;

"Some students are not mature enough to handle college at age 18;

"conditions in the school environment, including class size and the incidence of "social promotion" in the school, adversely affect the kind of learning needed before college; and

"there are too few recognizable incentives for young people to be academically inclined.

Representatives from the Commission on Higher Education and the Indiana Department of Education will hold regular meetings for the purpose of providing improved articulation between grades 12 and the freshman year of college as well as other possible high school education and training programs.

Carburetor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

check the sending unit. If you can arm the engine up, then take a VOM or simple test light and place the positive lead on the sending unit prong and the negative on the threaded unit body. You are testing for power or a complete circuit; you may have to scratch through the grime and paint with the ground lead to get to the bare metal of the sending unit body. If you don't get a complete circuit, then replace the sending unit with a new one from the auto store.

If the sending unit checks out ok, then check the solenoid. Take a VOM or test light with a battery power source and place the positive or hot lead on the solenoid wire and the negative or ground lead on the grounded solenoid body. Again, you have to touch the bare metal with the ground lead to make a complete circuit. You are again testing

for a complete circuit. Move the solenoid plunger rod in and out while testing. If you get no complete circuit then the solenoid is bad and should be replaced. This should rap up solenoid operated chokes.

The last type of choke is open and closed by engine vacuum. Gasoline, oil, and engine heat can cause vacuum hoses to swell and rot and get holes in them. A swelled hose will have loose ends and allow engine vacuum to escape where the hose is on the fitting. Check out the vacuum hose from the carburetor to the choke vacuum unit for holes and swelling. You may also want to pull the hose off and clean it up with soap and water if it is oily.

Next week we will discuss how to test vacuum chokes and that will conclude the series on choke problems.

(Dave Taylor for American Racing Prototypes)

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Africana Glazes Greenware
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For more information Call: 264-5764



READY FOR GRADUATION: Miss Terri Cabell will be among a number of graduates participating in exercises for Clark College August 30. Noted community leader Reggie Jones will be guest speaker. Here, Miss Cabell trains on one of the many computers at Clark College. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

The average person spends about 20 years asleep.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

FOR SEPT. 7 ISSUE

NEWS — ADVERTISING

FRI., AUG. 30 — 5 P.M.

TUES., SEPT. 3 1 P.M.

OFFICE CLOSED LABOR DAY

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

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Make a purchase of \$5.00 or more and receive a coupon for 50% off your next purchase of all full priced merchandise only.

Coupon must be presented before checkout to apply on sale. Offer good thru

Sun., Sept. 15, 1985

Not valid with any other promotion.

AMVETS Thrift Stores

3 Indianapolis Locations Open Labor Day Monday, Sept. 2, 1985
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

3616 E. 10th Street

1115 Shelby (at Fountain Square)

2794 Lafayette Rd. (at Eagle Creek Plaza)

Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5, Saturdays 9 - 6, Sunday 12 - 6

For home pickup service call 437-9000

Kmart KRESGE'S

Back-To-School

Brand Name Haircare Sale!

Sale prices good thru Saturday, Sept. 21, 1985

tcb

Alberto-Culver

2.37 Each

13-oz. Oil Sheen Spray

Big savings on tcb oil sheen and conditioner hair spray.

tcb

97¢ Each

Hair & Scalp Conditioner

Save on tcb 2-oz. concentrated hair and scalp conditioner.

Lustrasilk

2.37 Each

Your Choice

Right On 8-oz. Sizes

Your choice of Right On Curl activator/moisturizer or Right On instant moisturizing conditioner. Big savings!

Revlon

4.97 Each

Your Choice

Realistic Relaxer Kit

No mixing, no mess with Revlon Realistic conditioning creme relaxer. Choice of regular, mild or super.

S CURL

5.97 Each

Curl & Wave Kit

Save on S Curl. No rollers needed, curls & waves in 30 minutes or less.

CareFree Curl

only 1.97 Each

Snap Back Curl Restorer

Instantly bring curls back after shampooing and conditioning. 6-oz. Size.

Kmart — 8752 N. Michigan Road
Kmart — 5450 E. 82nd St.
Kmart — 7201 Pendleton Pike
Kmart — 7425 E. Washington

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SPORTS

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Recorder sports editor

Casting crew of 'Hoosiers' see players in abundance

At one time or another many of us figured we had games in basketball which would work some probably thought regardless of what lineup you figured them in.

Comes now an assessment of a different type of go-getter for a crew of filmmakers who've been in town this week without much required solicitation for talents somewhat similar to those my parents surmised I possessed when trying to restrain their reprimand when I was more tender than today.

The excuses and accompanying gestures I made in those days boiled down to amusement for my parents-watching me try to "twist my way out," as my mother would say, or better yet: Pulling an "acting job" in my effort to possibly avert punishment for misnomers.

One of the misnomers of today, which hopefully young blacks will not have to pay a greater price one day, is the realization of professional teams and a huge amount of major college teams comprise rosters which are predominantly black. That might suggest that today black players are better than white players-which no one has been able to conclusively prove.

And that's partly the reason that Ken Carlson and his associates feel privileged to be part of the undertaking which is to examine an exciting era of basketball history in Indiana.

Since Monday, Carlson has had the chance to peer at nearly 500 candidates with a sole purpose to select no more than a starting unit and two substitutes who might fit the character-jobs for the upcoming dramatization of "Hoosiers," a work which will highlight the mecca of the 1954 state champion Milan giant-slayers in depicting hardwood legacies in this state which approach a century in age.

This week, Carlson has been concerned with spotting the desired character for the Milan team, whose coach, Marvin Wood, will be portrayed by award-winning actor Gene Hackman.

"We're looking for basketball players first," said Carlson, the Chicago-based casting director for the projected \$6 million movie tentatively scheduled for shooting in mid-October.

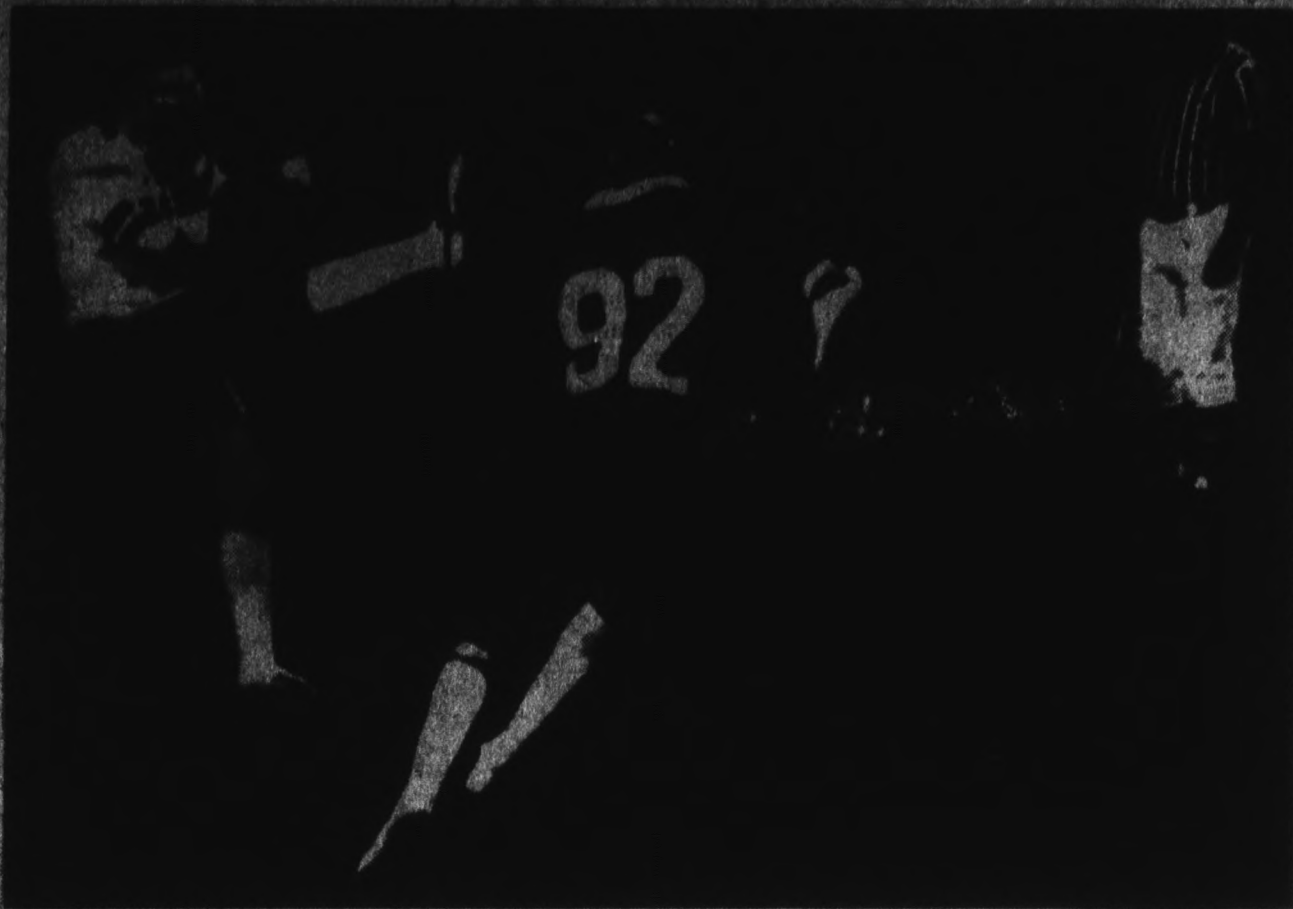
How will Carlson determine the quality of basketball skills-and ultimately combine this prognostication with potential actors, a chore which demanded more than 50 hours of auditions in the IUPUI Gymnasium?

"I don't know that much about basketball," admitted Carlson. "After seeing these kids [age limitations were 18-20] the last two days I now know a basketball player."

Then came the most logical questions for Carlson.

When is the film expected to be released, and what roles will there be for black players in any effort to chronicle their emerging power in the glory days of Milan. Such power was growing from the likes of Muncie Central, which bit the dust, 32-30, in 1954 after Bobby Plump's final shot rang around the world for the little man in giving Ripley Coun-

See BEN DULIN, Page 19



NO TROUING PUNTER: Line official (at right) keeps eye on play as Tech's Jeffrey Valentine (92) tries to get a piece of football from Seaside punter in

Jamboree at Tech last Friday night. (Recorder photo: Elliott Heavers)

This Week's standings

PREP FOOTBALL [Class AAAAA]

1. WARREN CENTRAL
2. Penn
3. Carmel
4. Martinsville
5. NORTH CENTRAL
6. Castle
7. New Albany
8. Elkhart Central
9. Terre Haute North
10. Fort Wayne Snider

[Class AAAA]

1. Hobart
2. CHATARD
3. WASHINGTON
4. Brownsburg
5. Fort Wayne Dwenger
6. Concord
7. Shelbyville
8. Jasper
9. Booneville
10. Munster

[Class AAA]

1. CATHEDRAL
2. RONCALLI
3. Hamilton Southeastern
4. Plymouth
5. West Lafayette
6. Northwood
7. Western
8. Evansville Memorial
9. Kankakee Valley
10. Yorktown

[Class AA]

1. Fort Wayne Luers
2. Lawrenceburg
3. Mishawaka Marian
4. Tri-West
5. Oak Hill
6. Evansville Mater Dei
7. Hagerstown
8. SCECINA
9. Tell City
10. Greencastle

[Class A]

1. North Judson
2. Sheridan
3. Jimtown
4. Eastern Hancock
5. Winamac
6. Fountain Central
7. Eastern Howard
8. Bremen
9. Adams Central
10. Westfield

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For information in the fight against leukemia, call the Leukemia Society at 255-8787.

Irish to have blue-chippers in grid lineup against Moeller

The Coca-Cola Classic featuring state powerhouse Cathedral and nationally regarded Cincinnati Moeller in the Hoosier Dome Saturday should be a showcase for several outstanding Irish talents.

Here is a brief look at the Irish, coach Mike McGinley, and four players who are considered to be

Division I college prospects.

Head coach McGinley, starting his 14th season, is in his second stint as coach of the Irish. He has won more than 78 percent of his games as coach and has guided the Fighting Irish to the state football

See IRISH, Page 19

Midwestern Conference adopts women's program

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference, beginning its seventh season as an NCAA Division I men's athletic league, will bring women's athletic under its jurisdiction, starting with the 1986-87 academic year, announced MCC Commissioner James W. Shaffer.

Six of the seven active MCC institutions' women's athletic programs currently compete in the three-year-old North Star Conference, an NCAA Division I women's league, and will continue to do so through 1985-86. They include Butler University, University of Evansville, University of Detroit, Loyola University (Chicago), St. Louis University, and Xavier University. Oral Roberts University's women's teams currently hold independent status after being a member of the now-defunct Oil Country Athletic Conference.

Other members of the North Star Conference include the University of Notre Dame (an MCC associate member for sports except basketball), University of Dayton, DePaul University, Marquette University and Valparaiso University.

"The membership has taken this step in order to continue its development as a broad-based NCAA Division I conference," said Shaffer, who also serves as commissioner of the North Conference through 1985-1986.

"In the past year, MCC members have demonstrated a sincere commitment toward this goal by expanding its full-time staff, relocating its headquarters (to Indianapolis), signing a constitutional membership obligation, and changing its name

and logo for an aggressive marketing campaign," continued Shaffer about the loop which was formerly called the Midwestern City Conference. Shaffer added, "This step for women's athletics reflects the MCC membership's philosophy of what it feels enhances its legitimacy as a Division I conference."

The MCC conducts men's championships in baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, swimming, tennis and indoor track and field. Basketball and baseball champions earn automatic berths into the NCAA Division I championships.

Representatives from the MCC will meet in October to begin implementing a governing structure for the women's programs and consolidate it within the existing MCC constitution, by-laws and related policies.

Shaffer indicated basketball, cross country, softball, swimming, tennis and volleyball, championship sports currently conducted in the North Star Conference, most likely would be those that would be administered under the MCC. He noted this would also be a matter of discussion at the October meetings.

Sandorf fall leagues forming

Sandorf Recreation Center, 2020 Dawson, will conduct registration for adult Co-Ed Volleyball, and a Men's (under) six-foot Basketball League, Sept. 3-11. Registration fee for volleyball is \$65 per team, and \$125 for basketball. Call 787-2381 for more.

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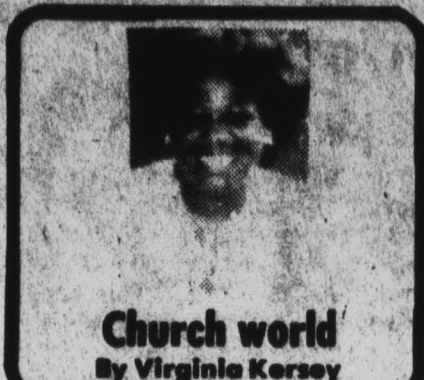
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Spiritual growth into freedom



Church world
By Virginia Kersey

Some of the growth processes that occurs in our spiritual lives are that we have the inner inclination to feel free is that we don't have to consider God or His commands. Nevertheless, that is the way to bondage. Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, everyone who sins is a slave to sin. Now a slave has no permanent place in the family, but a son belongs to it forever. So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed" (Jn. 8:34-36). To do your own will, to follow your own desires and preferences, leads to slavery. Surrender to Christ, accepting His commands, leads to freedom. So there is freedom in being bound—being bound to God and His word. By nature we don't feel that way; only through faith do we feel that way; only through faith do we dare to set foot on this path. How do you become a free per-

son, someone who is really free? How do you become someone not bound by sin or confined by a yoke of bondage to a legalistic life? Let me make some suggestions. We need, just like small children, to learn to accept authority. There has to be someone who tells us what is good and what is bad, that we need to do this and not that, to guide us in our lives. We need to submit to someone. God has revealed His will to us in the Bible, and we need to submit to that. By nature we want to do the opposite, just as by nature a small child does not wish to accept authority. Sometimes conflict grows that make us tense and emotional, or we wish we could avoid knowing God's will. If only we couldn't know God's will, then we wouldn't have to have scary feelings that say "this you must do and that you may not do." The only way to overcome this self-directed nature is to surrender, to give up self-rule and submit to God's will, to be willing to be conformed to His direction. We need, daily, to commit ourselves again to obedient pursuit of His will. When we do this, our lifestyles change because we are teaching ourselves good habits and learning to drop certain things that are wrong. So obedience will consist in part of keeping external life rules.



PREPARING FOR CONFAB: Foster Grandparents at Wheeler Boys Club are busy these days getting ready for their upcoming convention here October 24-25. Basil Moore, a foremost authority on Abraham Lincoln and Will Rogers, will be guest speaker. Pictured from left are Mildred Sterling, Mildred Moore, Gladys Lewis, Elta Mae Williams, Semella Smith, and Alfred Williams. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Cooper to head Labor Dept. Division

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor William E. Brock has announced the appointment of Joseph N. Cooper as director of the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP). As OFCCP director, Cooper will be responsible for administering requirements that firms with federal contracts not discriminate and that they take affirmative action to assure equal employment opportunity to minorities, women, Vietnam veterans and handicapped persons. The office is a key part of the Employment Administration.



In announcing Cooper's appointment, Secretary Brock said: "I'm delighted to have a person of Joe's integrity, experience and broad management background in such a key post in the department." Since March of 1984 Cooper has been assistant director for resource development of the Commerce Department's Minority Business Development Agency. In that position he played a major role in helping state and local governments increase the amount of business they do with minority enterprises. He also developed a national program to encourage major banks to assist minority-owned banks, including helping them raise venture capital. Cooper was instrumental in developing the Museum of Black History and Culture in New York and served as its director from 1968 to 1970. During this period, he also produced and was host of a weekly television series for WPIX-TV in New York.

Native Hoosier honored by Texas school as outstanding teacher



WILLIE DAVIS

DALLAS, Texas—Indianapolis native Willie Davis has been named the 1985-86 "Teacher of the Year" for T.G. Terry Elementary School here. Earlier this year he was the recipient of the "Terrific Teachers" award from the Terry PTA. He is the son of Mrs. Martha Motlow of Indianapolis. Davis has taught at the collegiate, high school and elementary levels for 19 years and has a number of academic distinctions. At Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, he was chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and was their Teacher of the Year in 1972 and 1973. He was chosen Outstanding Faculty in 1974, 1975 and 1976. His achievements are highlighted in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America and again in 1979 during his tenure as Athletic Director at the University of Texas at Dallas. Davis is a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis. He attended Adams State College in Colorado where he earned double academic majors in Elementary Education and Physical Education. As an outstanding athlete, his honors included Conference Triple Jump Champion and Conference and N.A.I.A. District 7 scoring champion (25.9) in 1966, he was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was selected U.P.I. All-America in basketball. He received his M.A. degree from Adams State College in 1968 while serving as assistant coach in basketball and track. Coming to Terry Elementary in 1982, he has taught physical education and now teaches a sixth grade self-contained class. In addition to this, he coordinates the Physical Education Learner Standards for grades 4-6 teachers and directs several student activities including Safety Education, the Extended Day Sports Program, the annual sports Field Day, the Texas Physical Fitness Test and an eight week Special Swimming Program for 5th grade students. Davis recruits and trains students for the school's Safety Patrol. He started AYUDA, a daily, before school tutorial program which uses volunteer TAG students as peer counselors. During the summer, he maintains contact with students through the T.G. Terry Track Club where several students placed nationally at the Acro-Jesse Owens Meet in California. Davis has been active in school and civic affairs. He was president of Terry's PTA in 1981-82 and 1982-83 and was delegate to the Dallas Council of PTA and the state PTA convention. He is a member of the N.A.A.C.P. and the Dallas Urban League. A member of the Board of Directors of the Oak Cliff YMCA, he shares block captain duties with his wife and is campaigning for a neighborhood association. Each year the Davis home is host to the 6th grade classes for their graduation party. He holds professional memberships in the National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Classroom Teachers of Dallas, Dallas Association of Physical Education and Recreation and Dallas Basketball Officials Association. Davis is married to Phyllis R. Davis chairperson, Division of Social Studies of Southwestern Christian College. His son, Brian, is a student-athlete at Skyline High School and son, Kendall, is an 8th grade Honors student at Atwell Middle School. His daughter, Monica, is a first grade student at T.G. Terry.



REAGAN DEFENDS SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT
SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—President Reagan said in a radio broadcast this week that the South African apartheid government of President P.W. Botha is a "reformist administration" that has "eliminated the segregation that we once had in our own country." The statement brought a negative response from civil rights leaders in this country, but later Larry Speakes, White House spokesman, said the President was only referring to the country's major cities (Pretoria, Cape Town, etc.) where a step to remove barriers of apartheid have taken place. The President also said it was possible that the Soviet Union is involved in racial unrest in South Africa. "I have to say that for us to believe the Soviet Union is not, in its usual style, stirring up the pot and waiting in the wings for whatever advantage they can take—we'd be very innocent, naïve, if we didn't believe that they're there," the President said in his recorded message. "Our relationship with South Africa, which has always over the years been a friendly one—we have made it plain, in spite of that, that apartheid is very repugnant to us and they should go down the path of reform and bringing about a more perfect democracy in their country."

See BRIEFS, Page 15

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Gary student among GM grant recipients
DETROIT—A North Carolina A&T State University student from Gary, Ind., is among 10 minority students awarded a scholarship under a General Motors plan to attract more minority men and women to management positions in GM car and truck dealerships. Craig Joseph is spending 11 weeks this summer and will spend a similar period next summer in a specialized training program in GM dealerships, according to Joseph J. Vasquez, director of business management and dealer development. Joseph is currently undergoing training at a Harvey, Illinois dealership. "We hope that this experience, together with their college business curriculum, will prepare these students for full-time dealership positions upon graduation," said Vasquez. "It is our desire that as they gain experience, they will eventually become good candidates for GM dealerships. Vasquez said the scholarship plan is further evidence of GM's long-term commitment to economic development within the minority community by increasing economic opportunities.

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'The Dance Electric'



ANDRE CYMONE

Columbia recording artist Andre Cymone plays a dual role in his sizzling vision of the near future, "The Dance Electric," a promotional video inspired by the debut single from Andre's latest LP, AC.

"The Dance Electric" represents an exercise of survival in a world of chaos. It is also the name of a club where contestants compete for their lives in the Electric Marathon

dance. Andre and his vixenish partner undulate with sensual abandon, fueled by the fire of their unsteady relationship and driven by the rhythm of love. High above this den of iniquity, Andre's alter-ego issues a pre-apocalyptic warning: "Better love each other, it's almost time to go."

Directed by Bill Parker and choreographed by Doug Rivera and Chea Collette (who've worked with Donna Summers), "The Dance Electric" is the first video and single from Andre Cymone's third album, AC. Prince collaborated with Andre on the production of this song and plays lead guitar. Wendy and Lisa, members of Prince's band, The Revolution, provide background vocals.

"The Dance Electric" presents a chilling decadent image of the future while maintaining an uplifting message about perseverance through love.

IUPUI production site change is announced

The IUPUI University Theatre will present its opening dinner theater production, *Working*, in the Mary Cable Building Theatre, 525 N. Blackford Street on the main campus, instead of in the Selig Building at 20 W. Washington, as previously announced.

Working will be presented Sept. 12-14, 19-21, and 26-28. Thursday evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and no dinner will be served. Friday and Saturday evening performances will begin with dinner at 6:45 p.m. followed by the play at 8 p.m.

For additional information, call the IUPUI University Theatre at 264-2094.

Auditions scheduled for CTS production

The Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminary auditions for Arthur Miller's drama *After The Fall*, will be held Sept. 4 and 5 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 122 at the seminary, 1000 W. 42nd. There are roles for eight men ranging in age from 25-60 and six roles for women from 20-60 including one which requires a slight German accent.

Director Rose Kleiman requests auditioners prepare a one to two minute monologue from any contemporary drama.

The production is scheduled for 11 performances over three weekends beginning Friday, Oct. 18, and then on Thursdays through Sundays through Nov. 3.

Tyscot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

album. He was also organist in Cleveland's Los Angeles church for two years and is currently organist at the West Angeles Church of God in Christ.

And, he has played keyboards and synthesizer on albums for Cleveland's Gospel Music Workshop of America, New Jersey Mass Choir, Debbie Austin, and Daryl Coley's new album currently in production with Walter Hawkins producing. He has made concert appearances with Shirley Caesar, Leon Patillo, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Bob Bailey, Larnelle Harris, The Clark Sisters, Douglas Miller and Kristle Murden Edwards.

The Fords are currently in discussion with a number of Gospel performers to tour as their opening act.

Michael

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

innovative entertainment projects. The first collaboration (announced in February) is the development of a theme park attraction utilizing new technologies based on Lucas' *Star Wars*, which will open at Disneyland after *Captain Eo*.

Money Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ners, will be sponsoring a Business Networking Reception at the Saint Peter Claver Center. This is an opportunity for all working professionals and all black business owners to come together and exchange information. It is also a chance for the public to get to know other business professionals in the community. Tickets are \$10; included will be entertainment, food and drinks, door prizes, and a free trip will be given away. Call 842-9235 for tickets to reserve your seat.

Mr. Hickman can be seen doing the Money Matters segment (On the Street) on Channel 20 every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. For a free look into your own financial situation, call and say you read it in the *Indianapolis Recorder*.

Call the above number Monday through Friday between 9-5 p.m., or write M & W Financial Planners, 7007 N. Graham Road, Suite 102, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

Calvin Lockhart joins 'Dynasty' on ABC-TV



CALVIN LOCKHART

Actor and director Calvin Lockhart joins the cast of ABC-TV's *Dynasty* for the 1985-86 season. He will play the character of Jonathan Lake, Under Secretary of State, and the new love interest of *Dynasty*'s Dominique Deveraux, portrayed by Diahann Carroll. With the new television season of *Dynasty* opening in late September, Lockhart is expected to be introduced to the American viewing audience in October and to appear throughout the new season.

Making his home in Memphis, Tennessee, Lockhart just closed a standing room only summer run at The Circuit Playhouse where he directed and starred in *Amen Corner* written by James Baldwin. At the same time he is directing the currently running production of *Ain't Misbehavin* in Memphis' Playhouse on the Square.

A consultant to the Memphis Public Schools for conducting drama workshops, Lockhart is active in many facets of civic, church and theater activities. He works regularly with young patients at the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and the LeBonheur Children's Medical Center.

Born in Nassau Bahamas, Lockhart has major film and theater credits in England, Brazil, Italy, Ghana and West Germany, as well as the United States. He appeared in the 20th Century Fox film "JOAN-NA" opposite Donald Sutherland. The film won the Best Film Award at the Cannes Film Festival in 1967. He also starred in *Coitoñ Comes to Harlem*.

ICU announces theater season

The Indiana Central University Theater will open its 1985-86 season with Anne Coulter Marten's dramatization of Hartzell Spence's best-selling novel, *One Foot in Heaven* with performance dates of Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 6 and 13 at 3 p.m.

The world premiere of Gayle Stahlhuth's adaptation of *You Can't Go Home Again* by Thomas Wolfe will open Nov. 15 for six performances in Ransburg Auditorium. Stahlhuth, a successful New York playwright and actress, is a native of Indianapolis and a graduate of the ICU Theater Department.

On Feb. 7 an original religious musical, *One Voice*, is tentatively scheduled for six performances on campus. It will then be taken on tour to churches throughout the Midwest during the Lenten season and on a three-week performance tour to Great Britain in August 1986.

The annual dinner theater production in March will be the musical, *Snoopy*. The book was written by Warren Lockhart, Arthur Whitlaw and Michael L. Grace; music by Larry Grossman, and lyrics by Hal Hackaday.

For further information regarding any of the productions, call 788-3251.

Atlantic Starr brightens skies in the international market



ATLANTIC STARR

Atlantic Starr, featuring the Lewis Brothers with special guest Barbara Weathers, is about to embark on its latest challenge: the international market. Long a favorite with U.S. record buyers, the New York-based quintet is getting a great reaction to "As The Band Turns," its sixth album for A&M Records.

The group will be touring in Japan, the Philippines and Korea, along with the United Kingdom, Germany and France; its visit to the Far East will concentrate on U.S. military bases, according to the group's manager Earl Cole. "They're excited about seeing the group over there, and we're looking forward to it," he said. "It hasn't been done much in recent years, but entertaining the troops is something that's making a comeback. It's a great morale booster."

Atlantic Starr is used to tackling challenges - and winning. Six albums into its career, the group went from a nine-member unit to a fresh, new streamlined look and sound featuring the Lewis Brothers (vocalist/guitarist David, vocalist/keyboardist Wayne and trombonist/keyboardist Jonathan), original percussionist Joseph Phillips and new vocalist Barbara Weathers.

The Lewis Brothers, who wrote Atlantic Starr's biggest signature hits, including "When Love Calls," "Circles" and "Catch a Four Leaf Clover," are now the group's principal songwriters, producers and

musical directors. "We have no intention of abandoning our old sound," stressed Earl Cole. "But we are focusing more on dance jams like 'Freak-A-Ristic,' the group's latest hit single. Atlantic Starr is known for its love songs; we just want to take that a few steps further and give our audiences a full spectrum of music."

Is Atlantic Starr excited about its new direction? Definitely, according to Cole, adding, "Barbara gives a beautiful, up-to-date image to the group, and with the smaller personnel more attention will be focused on the Lewis Brothers. Since they're the ones who've always been the force behind Atlantic Starr's big hits, that'll be a great morale booster for us."

Children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

discussing computer drawing, architecture, animation, art history, commercial design, fine art, fashion, sculpture and toy design.

What is the "secret city"? Anything children want it to be. It is a place where children can express their creativity by making their own visual adventures.

In the "secret city" are mazes, building towers, stairways, flying saucers and an unlimited number of ways they can be drawn. Commander Mark illustrates just how easy it is.

WCEI Channel 32/11

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY — AUGUST 30

8:00 a.m. Bodyolics
8:30 Cartoon Capers
9:00 Movie (Made For Each Other)
11:00 The Bill Cosby Show
11:30 This Week in Black Entertainment
12:00 p.m. I Spy
1:00 Video Soul
3:00 Video Vibrations
5:00 Movie (The Ape Man)
7:00 The Bill Cosby Show
7:30 This Week in Black Entertainment
8:00 I Spy
9:00 Video Soul
11:00 Video Vibrations
3:00 a.m. On the Line With
4:00 Black Showcase
5:00 Video Soul
7:00 Video Vibrations

SATURDAY — AUGUST 31

8:00 Commander Blackstone & Friends
10:00 Movie (The Ape Man)
12:00 Movie (The Old Corral)
1:00 Movie (My Favorite Brunette)
3:00 Video Vibrations
7:00 Time Out for Sports
7:30 Football Highlights
8:00 Greatest Sports Legends
9:00 Super Games in Black College Basketball
11:00 Video Vibrations
3:00 a.m. Time Out for Sports
3:30 Football Highlights
4:00 Greatest Sports Legends
5:00 Super Games in Black College Basketball
7:00 Video Vibrations

SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 1

8:00 Cartoon Capers
8:30 Old Fashion Gospel Hour
9:00 Movie (Made For Each Other)
11:00 Dr. Frederick K.C. Price
12:00 p.m. Bobby Jones Gospel Hour
1:00 32 News Magazine
1:30 Getting To Know Me
2:00 America's Black Forum
2:30 On the Line With

3:30 Movie (Till the Clouds Roll By)
6:00 Astrology Talks (Live)
7:00 Dr. Frederick K.C. Price
8:00 Bobby Jones Gospel Hour
9:00 32 News Magazine
9:30 Getting To Know Me
10:00 America's Black Forum
10:30 On the Line With
11:30 Video Vibrations
1:30 a.m. Video Gospel
2:30 Vast TV Auction
3:00 Dr. Frederick K.C. Price
4:00 The Bobby Jones Gospel Hour
5:00 Vast Brothers TV Auction
6:00 America's Black Forum
6:30 On the Line With
7:30 Video Vibrations

MONDAY — SEPTEMBER 2

8:00 a.m. Bodyolics
8:30 Cartoon Capers
9:00 Movie (Made For Each Other)

TUESDAY — SEPTEMBER 3

8:00 Cartoon Capers
9:00 Movie (Time of Your Life)
11:00 This Week in Black Entertainment
11:30 In the Kitchen
12:00 p.m. Black Showcase
1:00 Video Soul
3:00 Video Vibrations
5:00 Movie (Whistle Stop)
7:00 This Week in Black Entertainment
7:30 32 News Magazine
8:00 Black Showcase
9:00 Video Soul
11:00 Video Vibrations
3:00 a.m. This Week in Black Entertainment
3:30 In the Kitchen
4:00 Black Showcase
5:00 Video Soul
7:00 Video Vibrations

WEDNESDAY — SEPTEMBER 4

8:00 a.m. Bodyolics
8:30 Cartoon Capers
9:00 Movie (Whistle Stop)
11:00 Coming Together
11:30 Black Classic Film Series
1:00 p.m. Video Soul
3:00 Video Vibrations
5:00 Bodyolics
5:30 Movie (Vengeance Valley)
7:00 Coming Together
7:30 Black Classic Film Series
9:00 Video Soul
11:00 Video Vibrations
3:00 a.m. Coming Together
3:30 Black Classic Film Series
5:00 Video Soul
7:00 Video Vibrations

THURSDAY — SEPTEMBER 5

8:00 a.m. Cartoon Capers
9:00 Movie (Vengeance Valley)
11:00 Astrology Talks
12:00 p.m. Black Showcase
1:00 Video Soul
3:00 Video Vibrations
4:30 Movie (The Strange Love of Martha Fier)
7:00 On the Line With
8:00 Black Showcase
9:00 Video Soul
11:00 Video Vibrations
3:00 a.m. On the Line With (Live)
4:00 Black Showcase
5:00 Video Soul
7:00 Video Vibrations

*Programming Subject To Change Without Notice

SWINGMASTERS gather under basket for pre-tournament photograph in preparation for their 15th annual Labor Day Weekend Dustbowl, starting Saturday at Watkins Park, 25th & Martin Luther King Street. One feature of this year's Elasta Products-sponsored competition is the filming of the final game Labor Day by American Cable Television. From left: Curtis Jones, secretary, Reggie Jones, tourney coordinator, "Easy" Ed Hurt, tourney director, Glenn Bradley, treasurer, Donald Woods, president. Not pictured, Melvin Ballard, vice president, Bobby Bernard, and Charles Williams, members.



UNASSISTED TACKLE: Tech's Lee Williams (59) hauls down Seecina runner in last week's jamboree on Titans' field. [Recorder photo: Elliott Beavers]

Briefs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

PEARL BAILEY KEEPS 'EM COOL

MANSFIELD, Ohio—

Entertainer Pearl Bailey was credited this week with maintaining calmness following an accident when Amtrak's Broadway Limited crashed into a stalled tractor-trailer injuring 53 passengers.

Miss Bailey was a passenger on the Chicago to New York train when it crashed shortly before 1 a.m. Wearing a nightgown and robe, Miss Bailey grabbed a bullhorn and urged passengers to remain cool.

"Probably one of the most stabilizing factors was Pearl Bailey," said Richland County Sheriff Richard Petty. "She got on the P.A. system and urged them to take it easy and not to panic."

WHAT ABOUT PRE-ARRANGING A FUNERAL?

Today, making arrangements ahead of time has become the smart thing to do.

If you will call or come by we will be happy to explain the Indiana Funeral Trust Fund to you.

Summers Funeral Chapels

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

'Center Township mystery'

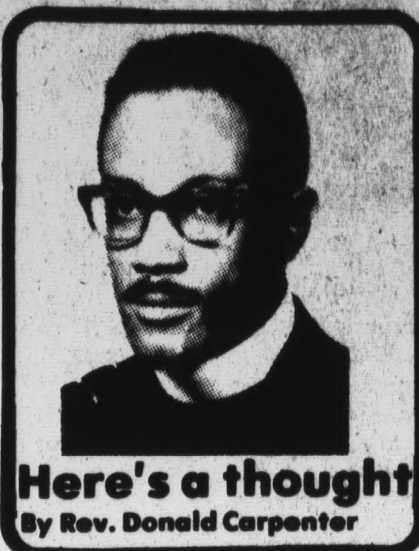
Greetings!

I have a sympathetic concern for those who are victims within our society. Organizational wise, there is little I can do, however I attempt to share with you the reader those factors which affect each of us.

Consider these questions: Why is the 20 years of Mrs. Bernetta Sloss-Tanner and the 18 years of Mrs. Lula Journey being challenged at the Center Township Trustee Office? Isn't it ironic that the fight is not Republican vs. Democratic or white vs. black? Superficially, there is an apparent ploy seeking power and positions. Beneath the facade, there is political god-father manipulating some blacks for political survival? Is the removing of or the demotion of Mrs. Tanner necessary for the god-father to control the patronage support of Center Township. Is the age and health of Dr. Osborne the mechanism that strengthens this whole mystery, although Mrs. Tanner is known to be the foundational strength of Center Township? If incompetent, why did it take 20 years of Mrs. Tanner or the 18 years of Mrs. Journey to become such an abrupt necessary change?

These questions are strictly mine, not defense of Mrs. Tanner or Mrs. Journey; their track records speak for their credibility. These questions are pertinent, as we consider the growing spiral of unemployment for blacks and poor whites of Center Township. What novice can duplicate these 20 and 18 years of direct service and meet the needs, emergency or long range, of the destitute of Center Township? There are no dollars for experiment and we cannot gamble with people's lives. Think on these questions seriously.

Consider the track record: Mrs. Tanner, as Deputy Administrative Trustee, has survived, with a clean bill, 40 audits and 6 supposedly criminal violation probes. She has been instrumental in establishing: a G.E.D. program for trustee recipients through I.P.S.; IUPUI for at least 2 years has assigned students to Center Township for field work training; programs have been established with N.A.H.D. for persons over 55 years of age, plus programs for ex-offenders, Job Corps personnel and the handicapped. There has been a viable working relationship with trustees of the Republican and Democratic parties on how to effectively serve people and how trustees relate to issues and legislation. This demonstrates versatility,



Here's a thought
By Rev. Donald Carpenter

rather than political bias.

Since 1971 Mrs. Tanner has addressed the City-County Council on every issue and you should know this cannot be effectively done "half stepping."

Remember this is not a defense, but an account of a 20-year track record!

On August 22, 1985, The Advisory Council met in a public meeting with discussion on the budget and one of the attorneys for Center Township, Mr. Joe Lewis, quoted the law regarding a resolution on the floor and by Thursday of that week Mr. Lewis had been handed his "walking papers."

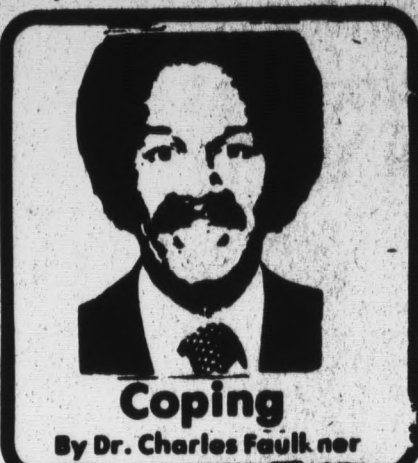
What is the role of an attorney but to make governing bodies aware of legalities? Will this black attorney be replaced by a selection of the god-father to further disrupt the possible power control that may be wrestled away in the Primary?

Again this is not a defense. You understand my repetitiveness; people read into any article that which further polarizes rather than attempting to rationalize things as they are. Should the boom be lowered completely on Mrs. Tanner; I am sure she will look back at her 20 years with a smile and quote the scriptures from the Gospel of Mark 14:7. In that verse, there is no period after "For ye have the poor with you always..." as we often indicate in our quoting. She will see the comma, not a period, and read "and whenever ye will ye may do them good..." Mrs. Tanner has not built herself a powerful financial base, but according to the state law, she has built for the poor a sense of hope. No! it is not that slanderous rap; it's a track record that produces the map, according to God's word and that state law.

Think it over!

How to shape your own positive self-image

Even if you live in the ghetto, you can control the way that your environment influences your behavior. You can create your own community. You can develop the conditions that will determine the kind of person you want to be.



Coping
By Dr. Charles Faulkner

Is your neighborhood unclean and depressing? If so, you have two important options: clean it up or leave it. Visit a library in a different neighborhood. Manipulate your environment by making your home or your room look neat and inspirational. If you can't escape a depressing situation entirely, you can escape it psychologically. Don't underestimate the control that you can assert over your own life. At all, it is your life.

Are you unhappy with the course that your life is taking? If you are, redesign your life's program. Develop new objectives. Decide what you want to accomplish, determine how to get it (even if you have to get responsible advice), then put your plan into action. Take charge of your own life.

Staying in the same environment and being around the same people for long periods of time simply reinforces whatever characteristics and feelings that you have. If you are depressed, you will become even more depressed. If your confidence is low, it will get lower. If you dislike yourself, your dislike will grow.

Remember this key behavioral change principle: when your behavior changes, your attitude about yourself and others will change. And, you will, in effect, become the person you want to be, provided you initially change to the correct environment.

Are you constantly around negative people? Reduce your contact with them. Are you unhappy with your appearance? Have the guts to change it to what you want it to be. Does the advice that you are given by others cause trouble? Then, be your own advisor. You are intelligent. Make your own decisions. If others people's advice ruins your life, it is your fault; depend upon your own common sense (it's probably as good as anyone else's).

Let's suppose that you cannot physically escape your present situation. (Don't forget, the longer that you remain in a negative situation, the more negative it makes you.) You must escape it psychologically. Here's what you should do: 1) Get a

To white South Africa

For years the Blacks have waited, for you, white man, to bring about change. He's twirled his thumbs in patience, while you only picked his brains.

Now it's time to end apartheid, Let the Black man share the land. It's time to make the change, that time is now at hand.

You've ignored the Black man's rights, and you've treated him like slaves. The ones who stood against you, wound up in shallow graves.

It's time to end apartheid, What you call freedom is a lie. That's why the Black man stands, for his rights, he's prepared to die.

And so will many of you, have to look at death's ugly face. It's time to end apartheid, to save your part of the human race.

J.R. Dapp
Indianapolis

See FREEDOM, Page 19

Us Christians have AIDS

When the school bells rang in Howard County in Indiana, and all of the children joyfully started back to school, a 13-year-old lad named Ryan White was not allowed to return to school. He was banned from attending class by someone playing God, because Ryan, through no fault of his own, is an AIDS victim.

Mr. God decided that Ryan, a hemophiliac who contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion, would pass the disease on to other children.

A hospital in New York City has been cited by the State Department of Health because three or four of its nurses wistfully ignored and refused to attend to the needs of some patients with AIDS admitted to the hospital in order to receive whatever medical treatment available to them.

Hospitals, nursing homes and other health care facilities across the nation are being criticized because of the way they reject and, if admitted, abuse victims of AIDS. The stories heard and read of them are horrible. Just this a.m., on the Today Show a report was given of an AIDS patient chained to his bed and neglected for seven weeks, made to lie in his own waste and not given his medicine.

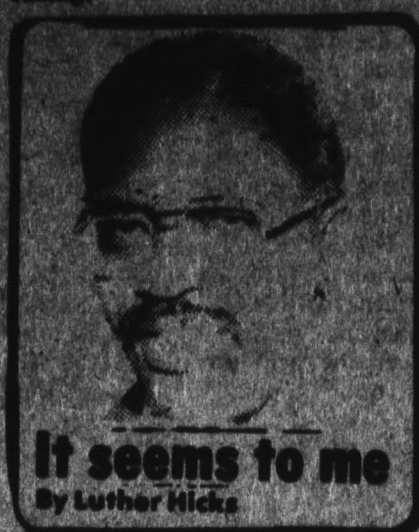
Here in Indianapolis a victim in custody at the Bellflower Clinic escaped. The sheriff's and police turned out in sterile gloves, a mask, and other ridiculous paraphernalia to apprehend the victim. The judge sentenced the victim to a one-way ride back to Ohio where he came from. The Greyhound Bus Corporation supplemented his fare to his one-way destination.

The media is having a holiday helping to spread the hysteria about this dreadful disease. Many of the facts concerning AIDS are misrepresented and all of the sensational propaganda is continually being fed to a frightened, misinformed public. Nobody is exempted, everybody is suspect.

After the news of Rock Hudson and his dilemma, no one's privacy is sacred. Suddenly the sick scandal sheets are doing big business feeding the public with its smut about the personal affairs of some victims of AIDS.

We are really giving the victims of this dreaded disease hell. The gay people have all the negative publicity

they could ever hoped for. Homosexuals, homosexuals and animals are all included by the experts and bigots, religious or otherwise, who are busy creating the modern myth that the "sky is falling."



It seems to me
By Luther Hicks

Another kind of leprosy, with its colonies of rejection and isolation, are fast in the danger of becoming a reality. Let us not forget though that AIDS victims are also people. For those who do receive AIDS through sexual encounters, that God has suffered it to be so because of their sins; to become a victim is punishment enough.

They are to be pitied rather than scorned. When God has punished us so severely for our sins, we do not need to be abused and discriminated against by an insensitive, compassionless public. Our rights to privacy should not be violated the way Mr. Hudson's has been. Our right to enjoy and pursue the wonderful things such as attending school, joining clubs, playing with other children whose parents are Christian and loving should not be denied us.

If medical aid, such as it is, cannot be received at medical centers, designated and committed to the task of taking care of the sick, the lame, the halt, "to whom shall we go?" Notice now that I am saying "we"! Why? Because no matter what nasty unnecessary things we may say about AIDS and its victims, whoever may have it, means that I have it also.

Just like I die or am beaten and bruised each day through my brothers and sisters in South Africa, and just as I am slaughtered daily in Iran, bombed in Beirut, consigned to Siberia in Russia or made to hide in the hills in Afghanistan; starved to death in India and experience no peace and freedom from fear in Nicaragua, Cambodia, Haiti or El Salvador, I also am a victim of AIDS, for God has not permitted you nor me to be responsible and compassionate, for we are all his people, who must share in the sorrows and joys of each other.

That's the only way it can be for us Christians, it seems to me!

'The Way to Happiness'

by
Alexander R. Jones
For NNPA

Recently, Washington, D.C. residents were shocked by the news that two boys, barely teenagers, had stoned to death a younger boy so they could steal his bicycle. No one could understand how children so young could have such little regard for human life.

The incident brought home a frightening fact. The moral fiber in our country is on a dangerous decline and if not corrected will only continue to get worse. Take a look around you. Take a good look at the drug abuse in schools, the crime in the streets, the housewives hooked on dangerous psychiatric drugs, the young teenage girls who are pregnant. If that got worse, what would happen?

But there is hope. You may be able to help simply by reading a remarkable little book and then sharing it with a friend.

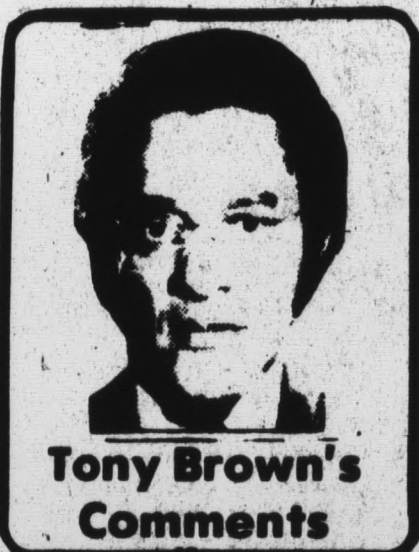
It's called *The Way to Happiness*. It's a non-religious, modern day moral code written by writer and philosopher L. Ron Hubbard. Millions of copies have been circulated around the country and it is creating dramatic changes where it is read and discussed.

In Watts (Los Angeles) the book was largely credited with causing a dramatic drop in the crime rate. Hotels that have placed the booklet in their rooms have experienced a drop in hotel thefts.

California Superior Court Judge Fenton E. Jones hailed the book, stating, "I heartily endorse the moral precepts set forth in 'The Way to Happiness' and encourage its wide distribution." Many others have likewise recognized the great value of this little book.

The well illustrated guide contains common sense things like "Take Care of Yourself," "Don't Be Promiscuous," "Love — and Help

Riots or Freedom



Tony Brown's
Comments

power in America...is in the suburbs."

The "ghetto troops" will conduct, the author concludes, "a suicide mission."

Albert's opinions and fears are shared by many whites — maybe most. He describes a frustrated, angry, welfare dependent people whose ultimate destiny, in the search of the American dream, will be "a suicide mission."

I'm here to testify that the future of our people will not succumb to an impulsive race war. Too many of us have analyzed the problem correctly and are at this very moment doing something about it.

If Albert and the whites who are storing food to "survive" this war scenario could have seen our Buy Freedom rally last week in Los Angeles, their descriptive terms of anger, frustration and, especially, dependence would have been in appropriate.

Black business men and women stood shoulder to shoulder with Hollywood stars, Muslims, NAACP leaders, Urban League leaders, white supporters, the black press, black-owned radio stations, the National Baptist Business League, the National Business League and Freedom Workers in one of the most satisfying and fulfilling moments of my life.

In unison, the African-Americans talked about freedom and pledged themselves as a nation of people to resolve our problems with our power: \$200 billion of annual consumer power.

Dr. Thomas Kilgore, a major figure in the black church and president of the Black Agenda in Los Angeles, put our efforts into context when he said that our movement is based on an unshakable combination — faith in God and sound economics.

When "Dreamgirl" star Sheryl Lee Ralph addressed the group, she reminds us of our beauty as Africans — and she was the picture of the beauty she described. She introduced another indispensable component of Buy Freedom — a strong love of self and heritage.

Bill Shearer, general manager of KGFJ the Inner City Broadcasting radio station in Los Angeles, and Leslie Bellamy, the executive publisher of the Herald Dispatch, a black paper, pledged their news outlets as Freedom Media to disseminate the Freedom Message in their market.

But most of all, the excited buying public openly expressed a com-

By feeding blacks a strict diet of welfare dependency, "we have locked them into a frustration cycle with high expectations being met with higher inflation and unemployment," Dr. Geoffrey F. Albert wrote in *After The Crash* (Signet).

What does he expect to happen? "The cycle is heating up and getting ready to blow a fuse. The last chapter on the history of the riots in this country has not been written. Just wait and watch the mid-1980s."

He predicts that "the war between black and white is going to be the bloodiest and most decisive in history."

It will be ignited, he says, by a collapse of the economy. Albert sees the cities, where most blacks are housed, as doomed. Blacks are present victims of an "illusory" American dream, he writes, fostered by opportunistic politicians who have destroyed them with welfare programs. Blacks are the future victims of their own frustrations and anger, he believes.

The "dependence of much of the black population on public funds, the high rate of crime and unemployment... the growing alcohol and drug addiction" have caused a "massive fear" among whites, he adds.

Howard J. Ruff, a leading financial analyst, predicts that "attack" groups of black men and teenagers will start the "race war" when they invade the white suburbs.

However, Ruff says, whites are ready. "(It) will be a tragedy for America's black people, as the numbers and groups are against them."

When blacks invade white areas, after they have looted their own neighborhoods, Albert's scenario continues, their primitive "Saturday night specials" will be met by "bouncing rifles, shotguns and more expensive hand guns... the real fire-

Child Watch —

Tenn pregnancy: a pocketbook issue

Teen pregnancy costs all of us — sometimes in ways we do not realize.

First, there are the know social costs. We have seen that children who have children often end up dropping out of school, only to face joblessness and a higher risk of living in poverty. In the black community, in particular, we know that high rates of teen parenthood are damaging the social fabric.

But, whether we realize it or not, teen pregnancy costs all of us in another way: in our pocketbooks. The families and friends of teen parents know this, because they often must pay much of the medical and other costs of too-early parenthood. The rest of us pay in a less direct way — on our tax dollars which go to support the government-provided services that young people often need if they

have children before they are ready.

There are no formal estimates of the national cost of teen pregnancy, but it is in the many billions of dollars each year.

Take the state of Illinois, for example. A new, first-of-its-kind study prepared at Northwestern University has found that "teenage pregnancy and its associated problems cost the citizens of Illinois an estimated \$853 million annually." Each Illinois household is paying an average of \$202 a year through higher taxes, individual cost outlays, and higher costs passed along by business.

This money is going to pay for such essential teen pregnancy items as deliveries, newborn care and medical attention for infants and income supports, Medicaid and day care services for teen mothers. The report does not even attempt to tally the longer term social costs, such as unemployment and poverty.

Two sectors in Illinois are bearing a disproportionately heavy cost burden, according to the report. The first is the state's poor families. Although the government bears some of the costs of teen pregnancy among impoverished Americans, poor families must somehow scrape up the money to pay for what government does not provide. For example, virtually all of the \$151 million spent supporting children who are not covered by income support programs.

Second, Illinois businesses pay \$154 million a year, primarily through the portion of their state and federal taxes which go toward

Letters To Editor

1. We accept all "Letters to the Editor" on a space available basis and reserve the right not to publish letters over 200 words.
2. We will not guarantee publication of all letters received.
3. Letters containing what we consider libelous, unprovable or untrue statements will not be published.
4. All letters must show a verifiable full name, address and phone number even though this will not be published at the request of the writer.
5. All letters should be typed. If handwritten material is included, letters will not be published.

See FREEDOM, Page 19

See HAPPINESS, Page 19

It's fiesta time!

Bursting with color and excitement, Mexican food, like the country itself, reflects a love of life and joy of celebration. And you don't have to speak the language to know that "ole!" is the right word of praise for this delicious outdoor fiesta menu from south of the border. A city terrace, your screened porch or backyard patio—any such place sets the scene for casual eating this summer. Here's an exciting menu to make it happen.

For Mexican fiestas and special occasions, tacos are a favorite treat. Filled with meat, these family pleasers are easy to serve—just let everyone help themselves to their favorite topping. Mexican Red

Beans and Rice is the perfect companion. Then, for a delightful refreshing wine beverage, enjoy Sangria Punch.

EASY BEEF TACOS

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon chili powder
3/4 cup Open Pit barbecue sauce
6 prepared taco shells
Suggested toppings: grated cheddar cheese, shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, chopped onion, sour cream, sliced ripe olives, avocado cubes.

Saute onion and green pepper in butter in skillet until tender. Add

ground beef and chili and cook until meat is lightly browned. Stir in barbecue sauce and heat. Fill each taco shell with beef mixture. Top with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and other toppings, as desired. Makes 2-1/4 cups meat mixture of 6 servings.

MEXICAN RED BEANS AND RICE

1 can (16 oz.) red kidney beans tomato juice
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1-1/2 cups Minute Rice
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
Drain beans, measuring liquid; add tomato juice to make 2 cups. Saute onion in butter in saucepan or skillet until tender. Add salt, pepper and the measured liquid. Bring to a boil; stir in rice. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Add beans, heat thoroughly and stir in half of the cheese. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Makes 4 cups or 6 servings.

SANGRIA PUNCH

2 cups red wine
1/2 cup water
2 scoops Country Time lemonade flavor drink mix*
4 lemon slices
4 lime slices
4 orange slices
1 bottle (12 fl. oz.) ginger ale, chilled
*Or use 3 scoops (3/4 cup minus 1 tablespoon) Kool-Aid lemonade flavor sugar-sweetened soft drink mix.

Combine wine, water and drink mix in a pitcher; stir until drink mix is dissolved. Add fruit and chill well. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Server over ice, if desired. Makes 4 cups or 8 servings.

**Are You Looking
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EASY BEEF TACOS, Mexican Red Beans and Rice, and Sangria Punch. You don't have to speak the language to know that "ole!" is the right word of praise for this delicious Mexican fiesta.

Redirecting anger, violence key to curbing domestic abuse cycle

MUNCIE—Redirecting anger and violence is the key to breaking the domestic abuse cycle, according to researchers at Ball State University. Doctoral students in the Department of Counseling Psychology and Guidance Services have been conducting Anger Control Training (ACT) under the direction of Donald R. Nicholas, assistant professor.

ACT is designed to work with the male spouse, most frequently the abuser, and teach him that he is responsible for his actions against his spouse. He is taught to redirect anger away from violence, according to Dr. Nicholas.

The physical abuse of a woman by a man in the home is one of the most widespread, underreported social problems in America today. It occurs, at all levels in society, and once started, it usually increases, not stops. While there are women who abuse their husbands, researchers indicate this type of action is almost always retaliatory in nature.

Abuse is most commonly treated as a woman's problem. It is up to her to leave and take the kids to a place of safety. Most times, the man is free to move to another relationship and choose a new victim for his battering.

Seeing the need for treatment of the abuser, three doctoral fellows at Ball State began a program to work with the offender, teaching him other skills to cope with anger and frustration.

Dr. Nicholas and doctoral students Ken Martin, Indianapolis, Barbara Brecker, Cincinnati, and Greg Hale, Muncie, with the approval university officials, added ACT to the clinical programs. It is being held in conjunction with services offered at Muncie's shelter for battered women called A Better Way. There is no charge and persons wanting more information about ACT may call (317) 285-8047.

Referrals come from a number of different sources: women's shelter groups, police, the courts, and word-of-mouth. Some men are going at the suggestion of judges after having been sentenced on violence-related charges. However, the university wanted to avoid people who were participating only because they were court-ordered, Dr. Nicholas

said. "The ones who were here at the judge's suggestion would probably have come regardless."

"Last spring we got the first group started and at this point they have completed a series of group therapy sessions," Dr. Nicholas said. "We have restarted a second round this summer. It's hard to measure anything in that period of time, but we are seeing some change in men being willing to assume responsibility for their behavior."

"When they first come in," he continued, "they recognize they are doing something wrong, yet they place a lot of that responsibility on their spouse or on their job, or on other factors not going well for them. What we emphasize is they are responsible for their behavior and until they accept that responsibility, it's going to be difficult for them to make any changes in that behavior."

"A clinical impression I'm getting is that they are now leaving with a much clearer picture of what spouse abuse is all about. Certainly, they are leaving with a clearer message that it is their responsibility when this violence occurs and they are

responsible for how they behave," Nicholas added.

"We emphasize there is a big distinction between anger and violence. The problem is that they sometimes interpret that message to mean they ought not to get angry. We are not trying to say that at all. Instead we're trying to say that anger is a normal feeling and we all experience it. In their case, however, they've not been able to control that progression from anger to violence. They haven't developed very much in the way of successful means of coping with it," Dr. Nicholas said.

"We have plans to do a long-range followup. We are getting back with both partners at three, six and 12 months, asking them to answer questions to coordinate these activities to help keep the program going in the future," Dr. Nicholas continued. "The clinic is already set up to handle some of these specialized programs. We are committed to keeping it this year and I think as long as the student interest continues in the program, we'll have enough resources to keep it going."



FIESTA TIME: It may appear this photo came straight from Mexico, but fact is it was taken on Monument Circle last weekend during Hispanic Fiesta celebration honoring those in our city of Hispanic heritage. The two children are identified as Erick and Mila Salas of Indianapolis. (Photo by Elliott Beavers)

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JANUARY 1988

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Limit 3, Please

<p>SMALL SIZE—LEAN & MEATY</p> <p>FRESH SPARE RIBS 3 LB. AVERAGE</p> <p>LB. \$1.49</p>	<p>SMOKED PICNICS 6 to 8 LB. AVERAGE</p> <p>LB. 69¢ SLICED LB. 79¢</p>	<p>FRYING CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS</p> <p>LB. 49¢</p>
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<p>Frying CHICKEN WINGS..... lb. 69¢</p> <p>Sirloin Or RIB STEAK..... lb. 2.19</p> <p>Full Cut ROUND STEAK..... lb. 1.69</p> <p>Choice Cuts CHUCK ROAST..... lb. 99¢</p>	<p>Center Cut... Great on the Grill CHUCK STEAK..... lb. 1.19</p> <p>Shoulder Swiss Or ENGLISH CUT ROAST..... lb. 1.29</p> <p>Bob Evans Farms SAUSAGE PATTIES... 1 1/2 lb. package 2.99</p> <p>Regular or All-Beef ECKRICH FRANKS..... 1 lb. package 1.69</p>
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<p>7-UP Regular or Sugar Free w/\$10 Additional Purchase 12 oz. Cans — 6 pack 99¢ Limit 1</p>	<p>ROBERTS 2% MILK w/Additional Purchase GALLON PLASTIC JUG 99¢ Limit 1</p>	<p>MR. PURE ORANGE JUICE IN THE DAIRY COUNTER HALF-GALLON JUG \$1.39</p>
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<p>Cabana... Regular or Ripple POTATO CHIPS..... 7 oz. bag 89¢</p> <p>5 oz. Package ASSORTED COOKIES..... 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Sno-Tip CHUM SALMON..... 15 oz. can 1.49</p> <p>Geisha MACKEREL..... 15 oz. can 59¢</p> <p>Headless & Dressed FROZEN WHITING..... 5 lb. box 3.49</p> <p>Ginger Ale, Tonic, Lemon-Lime CANFIELD MIXERS..... 1 liter bottle 49¢</p> <p>All Varieties FOX DELUXE PIZZAS.... 10 oz. pkg 69¢</p>	<p>8 oz. box JEFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX... 4 for \$1.00</p> <p>Dry Dog Food ALPO BEEF DINNER..... 25 lb. bag 6.99</p> <p>Whole Kernel or Cream Style STOKELY'S CORN..... 17 oz. can 49¢</p> <p>Clorox BLEACH..... 1 gallon jug 99¢</p> <p>Van Camp's PORK & BEANS..... 53 oz. can 1.49</p> <p>Chicken VIENNA SAUSAGE..... 5 oz. can 45¢</p> <p>Hormel POTTED MEAT..... 3 oz. can 29¢</p>
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WHOLE WATERMELONS 25 LB AVERAGE **\$1.79**

Green PEPPERS or CUCUMBERS... 3 for \$1.00

Home-Grown CORN..... 5 ears for 99¢

30th & FAIRFIELD

25th & NORTHWESTERN AVE

30th & W. SHERMAN DR

30th & NORTH CAPITOL AVE

26th & NORTH COLLEGE AVE

39th & W. ILLINOIS ST

Enjoy

Coca-Cola

Coke is it!
Great new taste!
better than ever

NELSON WALLS
1984 Olympic Silver Medalist

Director of Facilities Planning—
International Airport, \$90
his fee of \$40.00 will be
of Accounts and must be
Insurers Solicitors, and must
properly completed non-
drawn letters receipt, Co-
amount of 5% of the cost
of the Indianapolis Airport
will be required to furnish
price, field performance and
warranty from the date of the
or fail to execute a satisfac-
torily deposit forfeited as 2-

**By Board Term on the 30-
1958 P.M.**
INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
By: **Donald E. Smith**
Executive Director
P-44-65-1



GREET BAPTIST GROUP PREXY: Dr. T.D. Chappelle of Tulsa, Okla., president of the National Baptist Congress of Christian Education (NBCCE), was in Indianapolis this week to announce that the Baptist organization's 51st Annual Convention will be held here next year, June 16-20. Dr. Chappelle made the announcement Monday morning during a luncheon press conference in the office of Mayor William H. Hudnut. Also attending the luncheon were members of the Convention Bureau. Between 30,000 and 35,000 delegates are expected. Greeting Dr. Chappelle is Dr. Melvin B. Girton (right), pastor of Christ Missionary Baptist Church here, and who serve as local co-chairman and coordinator for the convention. (Photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark)

Convention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, IBMF assistant secretary, Moderator of Union District Association, and convention housing chairman; Dr. F.L. Lyons, Pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, president of Ministers Alliance, and convention publicity chairman; Dr. W.R. Brown, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Evansville, Indiana, president of the Indiana General Missionary Baptist State Convention, Inc., co-chairman of the presidential banquet, and convention courtesy chairman; Dr. Mozell Sanders, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, co-chairman of presidential banquet, and convention transportation committee chairman; Mrs. Doris Wheatley, youth services department and member of Pilgrim Baptist Church; Rev. M. L. Williams, pastor of Mt. Horeb Baptist Church, and coordinator of the convention divine services; Mrs. Zenobia Wells, member of Eastern Star Baptist Church and the convention usher board committee; Mr. Stephen W. Shield, member of Pilgrim Baptist Church and convention security committee; and Sister Lucille Grundy, member of Messiah Baptist Church and convention first aide committee.

Those attending the press conference were: Mrs. Oscar Chappelle, Dr. Avery Aldridge, NBCCE Director General; Dr. Joseph Williams, NBCCE Assistant Dean; Dr. Charles Dinkins, Dr. John Corbitt, NBCCE Dean; Dr. William Shaw, NBCCE Director of Pastor's Division; Florence Stanley, national secretary; Dr. Melvin Girton, Dr. Arthur Johnson, Dr. W.R. Brown, Dr. F.W. Lyons, Dr. S.R. Shields, Dr. Mozell Sanders, Dr. C.V. Jetter, Mr. Al Hobbs, local musical productions, William K. McGowan Jr., president and CEO of Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association; Mary K. Huggard, Convention Center Services Manager; S. Henry Bundles, Jr., ICVA executive committee; Joseph Slash, Senior Deputy Mayor; Susie Davie, Special Assistant to the Mayor; Cleo Barnett, Mayor's Citizen Relation Specialist; Paul Annee, Deputy Chief of Operations, police department; and Melvin Ice, Indianapolis Project, Inc.

Freedom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

mitment to spend where they see the Freedom Seal (black businesses that are pledged to community development).

The Freedom Convention in Cleveland on September 29 will declare our allegiance to America and our independence from the poverty that Albert and many others think have done to us what slavery couldn't do.

I've got news for anybody who believes that black America is finished. Neither are we going to the suburbs on a suicide mission nor are we going to remain in destitution and hopelessness.

We're going to play the game of black enterprise, the way we play football and basketball - and win our freedom.

If you want freedom - buy it. If you want to help, write me at 1501 Broadway, Suite 2104, New York, NY 10036 or call 212/575-0876.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television on Sundays, on Channel 20 at 5 p.m. It can also be seen on Channel 49, Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Please consult listings.

"Down is a kind of back-sunset."
George T. Strong

Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on affirmative action. The city administration is fighting the Justice Department's request to scrap affirmative action programs in the police and fire departments.

Earlier this week Bradford received mailgrams from both NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks and Althea T.L. Simmons, director of the Washington Bureau, urging him to contact the Indian Congressional delegation asking them not to support the order, which is supported by Attorney General Edwin Meese and William Bradford Reynolds, who heads the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Pregnancy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

programs which are drawn on for teen pregnancy-related services. The estimate would be even higher, the study points out, if other costs such as absenteeism and employee training were added.

Despite the huge price they're paying because of teen pregnancy, the report notes, Illinois citizens are not spending very much to prevent it: the state allocates only \$22 million a year to family life education and family planning programs.

It is time the state of Illinois—and the rest of this nation—stopped being penny-wise and pound-foolish about teen pregnancy. Our challenge is to persuade our fellow citizens that if we all invest our time, energy—and yes, some of our dollars—in trying to solve the teen pregnancy problem today, we all can save many more dollars in the future. Our pocketbooks would be better off—and so would our society.

Happiness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Children," and "Be Worthy of Trust." In all, there are 21 principles for happy living. Each is followed by a detailed description and examples.

For a free copy of the booklet for

Ben Dullin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Highbaughs

Remember Larry Highbaugh, the three-sport speedster from a prepster at George Washington, and recipient of the 1966 City Athlete of the Year Award?

Highbaugh, his wife, Patricia, and daughters Monica, Angie and Tara, returned to Indianapolis recently for the family's periodic visit with relatives and friends.

Having earned six championship rings as a mainstay on the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian League, Highbaugh was elated at the growth of his hometown during the visit which he said was his first in 15 years [during this time of the year].

Adding even more credence to the visit was Highbaugh's first-hand knowledge of the city's self-proclaimed image as amateur sports capitol of the world, having attended events like the Wilma Rudolph Foundation-sponsored clinic featuring Dr. J. and Globetrotter-famed Hallie Bryant [another Indianapolis-bred product].

But it was Highbaugh's drive through the Haughville district [a westside area from which he was reared in close proximity to Washington], which caught the now-retired football player by surprise: "I didn't recognize it," said Highbaugh, whose current Edmonton residence boasts the world's largest shopping center mall in addition to being the home of hockey great Wayne Gretzky.

What about eventually moving back to Indianapolis, was the question asked of Highbaugh, who worked in the Eskimos' front office two years ago after hanging up his cleat at the end of the 1983-84 season?

The Highbaughs would only maintain that such possibilities are as strong as the future might allow, while offering no argument to the adage, "There's no place like home."

Irish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

tournament in 1973, '76 and '82.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of four Irish players:

*Morris Gardner, 6-3, 230 pounds, offensive and defensive tackle...Gardner's size and strength make him a great two-way player [offense and defense]. University of Tennessee scouts consider "Mo" a real major college prospect. His ability to pursue the ball on defense, and block on offense are his best assets. Gardner was AllCity and AllState as a junior.

*Chris Peck, 6-2, 205 pounds, defensive and tight end...Peck's speed [4.6 in the 40-yard dash] is considered his greatest advantage. With Gardner, Peck makes a tough tandem anchoring the Irish line. Peck was All-City as a junior, and was also named to the State's All-Junior Squad.

*Pete Bymn, 6-1, 190 pounds, running back and defensive back...Gaining more than 1,100 yards with an average of 5.2 per carry during his junior season, Bymn earned AllCity and All-Junior honors and is considered one of the best ball carriers in the state.

*Shannon Spalding, 6-2, 220 pounds, offensive guard and defensive end...Spalding's size and strength are his greatest assets, and his off-season work has enhanced his potential for a progressive season.

Thomas Keating, ex-newspaper columnist, dies

Services for Thomas R. Keating, 45, were held Aug. 26 in St. Matthew Catholic Church, of which he was a member, and Peeney-Hornak Keystone Mortuary. He was found dead in his home Aug. 23.

Mr. Keating lately had been director of communications for Lilly Endowment, Inc. But he was best known in the community as an award-winning columnist for *The Indianapolis Star*.

He left *The Star* last January, after 14 years, to assume the Lilly post.

A *Star* editorial called him "a remarkable man" who "stepped up to life with uncommon zest and enthusiasm...who as a writer never lost the human touch."

His work was cited by many news organizations, including Indiana Associated Press Managing Editors, Indiana United Press International Newspaper Editors, the Hoosier State Press Association, and the Society of Professional Journalists.

His work appeared in a number of national publications, including *Reader's Digest*. He authored a book of selected columns and feature stories entitled *Indiana Faces, Other Places*, which was published in 1982.

A life-long Indianapolis resident, Mr. Keating was a member of The Indianapolis Press Club.

Survivors: wife, Gloria J. Keating; daughter, Kerry Keating; sons, Shawn Patrick, Matthew, and Kiernan Keating; mother, Virginia Keating.

Winifred B. Davis, former Recorder society editor, dies

Mrs. Winifred Butler Davis, society editor for *The Recorder* in the 1930s, died August 24 in a local nursing home. She was 76. Funeral services were held August 28 in Summers Northeast Chapel.

She was secretary for the national Presbyterian Church in Chicago in the early 1960s, and for Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., in the late 1960s. She was a volunteer for the Marion County Chapter of the American Red Cross during World War II.

Born in Asheville, N.C., Mrs. Davis was a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Ballerine Club and Iota Lambda Sorority.

Survivors include her husband, Charles W. Davis, and a daughter, Leah Sue Burke.

Falwell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for more investments by businesses in that country, and also will urge Americans to purchase more Krigerrands, South African gold coins.

Crawford said the group, a branch of the Free South Africa Movement, will counter those measures by pushing for passage of the sanctions bill. It will also engage corporations doing business with South Africa in a series of what he called "peaceful negotiations" for disinvestment.

Among the state and local firms he said the coalition will approach are Eli Lilly & Co., Cummins Engine Co., and Miles Laboratory.

He termed financial support of the Pretoria regime as "making profits off racism and black people."

The Rev. Shields said his group also saw moral considerations in opposing the apartheid regime. "We are driven by our Judeo-Christian heritage to come together to express our moral outrage at the bigotry, injustice and racial oppression so prevalent in South Africa today."

He said he would be glad to debate either Falwell or local Moral Majority leader Greg Dixon on the South African issue.

A spokesman for the Urban League said his group agreed with the coalition's stance.

George H. Neal said in a statement the league "stands firm in the belief that apartheid in South Africa is abhorrent."

"We are saddened and disturbed that some people are returning to the ways of open bigotry, meanness and racial hatred," Neal added.

Jobless

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this city put up with the grinding, day-to-day, door-to-door frustration of seeking employment.

For people with no skills and little education, that chore more often than not becomes an exercise in futility and rejection.

The social consequences of this can be devastating. After enduring countless doors slammed in their faces, and endless interviews coming to nothing, many applicants give up. They languish in street corners, or in welfare agencies, or in prison.

Others persevere. Maybe they find employment, maybe not.

In a country in which the work ethic is so deeply ingrained that it is honored with a national holiday, it is not surprising the high black unemployment rate carries a special stigma.

Taxpayers (who white people like to identify as white people) often associate the jobless with slothful, idle, and freeloading persons (who

white people like to identify as black people).

Reinforcing racial stereotypes, however, is only one way to view black unemployment. There perhaps is another observation to be made: it may be (a wild suggestion, this) that the black jobless rate is the most revealing graphic available that we have not overcome, that we are today, as ever, systematically excluded from the nearly limitless opportunity America offers to even the newest immigrant.

In celebrating Labor Day, Americans celebrate the richness and vigor of their work force, which has produced the richest country in the world.

Black Americans, as they celebrate, ought not to forget their exclusion and disproportionate poverty in the midst of that wealth.

To die of thirst while drifting in a sea of opportunity would be a miserable fate indeed.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers in the matter of determining 1986 Tax Rates for certain purposes of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, and its special services and special taxing districts, that the City-County Council, the Police Special Service District Council, the Fire Special Service District Council, and the Solid Waste Special Service District Council, at their regular meeting place, Public Assembly Room 2nd floor of the City-County Building at 7:00 p.m. on the 30th day of September, 1985 will conduct public hearings to adopt the following budgets: the Police Special Service District of the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana will consider the portions of the following budget for 1986, designated Police Special Service District Fund and the Police Pension Fund and the proposed levies thereon as they appear below; the Fire Special Service District of the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana will consider the portions of the following budget designated Fire Special Service District Fund and Fire Pension Fund, and the proposed levies thereon as they appear below; the Solid Waste Special Service District Fund and the proposed levies thereon as they appear below; City-County Council of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana will consider all other portions of the following budget for 1986. (Complete detail of the budget estimate may be seen in the office of the City Controller).

FUND	BUDGET ESTIMATE	ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED	TAX RATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Fire Special Service Dist.	\$26,121,284	\$22,508,099	1.4105	\$1,595,774,572
Police Pension	12,401,296	8,441,880	.4037	1,595,774,572
Police Special Service Dist.	43,869,284	26,768,473	1.4441	1,853,668,366
Police Pension	12,473,667	5,792,819	.3125	1,853,668,366
Sanitation General	40,986,763			
Solid Waste Spec. Serv. Dist.	9,587,436	8,290,508	.3107	2,668,028,026
City General	17,582,903			
Redevelopment	29,594,673	340,112	.0091	3,753,299,795
Consolidated County	32,348,782	7,283,529	.1812	4,008,786,871
Flood Control District	2,557,562	1,507,694	.0376	4,008,786,871
Transportation General	28,298,936			
Park General	15,419,633	8,893,332	.2218	4,008,786,871
Community Services	27,661,972			
Manpower Federal Program	12,613,819			
City Market	553,224			
Arterial Road and Street	7,480,371			
Parking Meter	1,079,519			
Historic Preservation	294,447			
Housing Authority	15,643,488			
Dev. Capital Development				
City Sinking	2,768,580	2,501,895	.0887	3,753,299,795
Redevelopment Sinking	612,085	552,535	.0147	3,753,299,795
Sanitary District Sinking	13,284,570	11,058,123	.3021	3,690,014,547
Flood Control Dist. Sinking	1,312,590	1,189,042	.0297	4,008,786,871
Metro Thoroughfare Sinking	7,092,880	5,515,546	.1378	4,008,786,871
Park District Sinking	2,416,075	2,355,367	.0587	4,008,786,871
	\$394,236,017	\$110,981,954	0.9407	

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, they shall be presented to the County Auditor in accordance with I.C. 6-1.1-17-5, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so the County Auditor, for or more taxpayers having delinquent taxes, may appear in the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing petition with the County Auditor, on or before the tenth day after the County Auditor has filed the tax roll charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this City. For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 226-4310, or 226-3820 for the hearing impaired, at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.

9-19-85
9-20-85
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9-28-85
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9-30-85

Paul C. Armstrong, Controller
City of Indianapolis, Indiana
August 19, 1985
9-29-85-27

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the replacement of the roof at Elementary School No. 89, 5950 East 23rd Street will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, September 17, 1985, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704C. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Owner, and the Buildings and Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informality, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-10-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers satisfactory performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

Public Notice

Job Training Partnership Act Public Forum
The Program Review Committee of the Indianapolis Private Industry Council, Inc. is sponsoring its third public forum on the Job Training Partnership Act on September 6, 1985. The forum will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 at Indiana Vocational Technical College, (IVT Tech), One West 26th St. Free parking is available just north of the building. The meeting will be held in the fourth floor auditorium. Please use student's entrance. JTPA is beginning its second year of operation since the transition, and the Council is interested in obtaining feedback from the public on compliance to date. Additionally the Council welcomes input from the community regarding future programming efforts. In particular the Council would like to know how it might better prepare unemployed economically disadvantaged citizens to become competitive members of the labor force.

To reserve a time to speak, contact Ms. Mary Jane Brown, 639-4441 or send a written summary of your comments to: Ms. Brown, Indianapolis Private Industry Council, Inc., 32 East Washington Street, Suite 1600, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Those unable to attend may send a copy of their comments to Ms. Brown and they will be added to the body of testimony.

8-24-85-37

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DEMOLITION PROJECT
PROJECT NO. WRPCD 085.05
PRE BID CONFERENCE

Notice is hereby given that the Commission will receive sealed bids on the Demolition and Site Clearance of 812 West Washington Street (known as School 5) at the Commission office at 801 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana until 1:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) on Monday September 9, 1985, at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the Commission office at 1:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) on Friday, August 30, 1985 to review the specifics of the bid package and the character and extent of the proposed project. Bid packets with drawings and specifications are by reference made a part hereof and may be obtained at the pre-bid conference or at the Commission office on any workday thereafter between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for a \$10.00 per set deposit. Deposit refunds will be available for documents returned in good unmarked condition immediately after the bid opening.

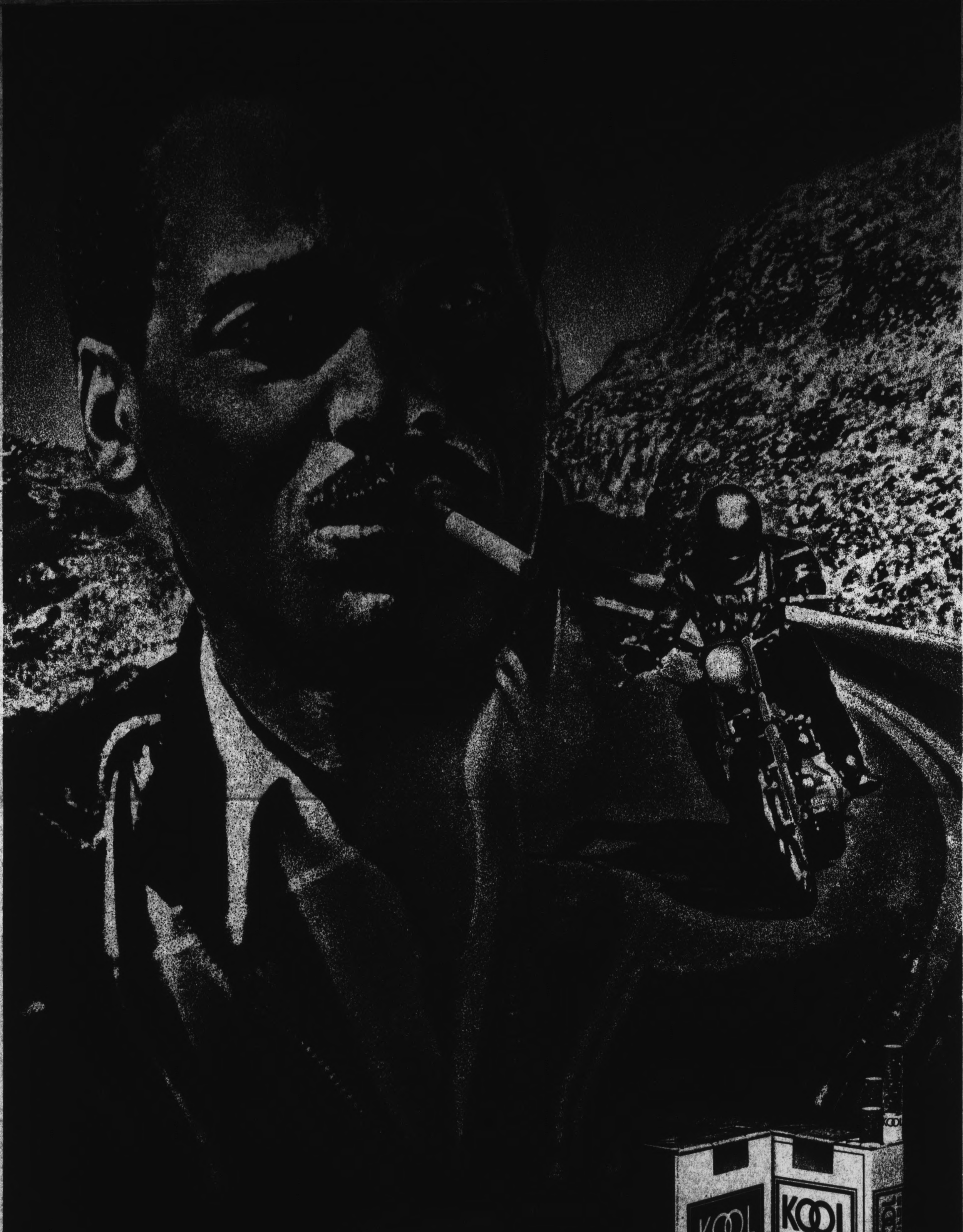
Bidders must provide 5% bid bond and the successful bidder must provide 100% performance and payment bond, obtain all required permits and shall conform to the "General Provisions for Bids."

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission at 317/634-3267.

8-24-85-27

Project No. WRPCD 085.05

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
FOR SEPT. 7 ISSUE
NEWS - ADVERTISING
FRI., AUG. 30 - 3 P.M.
TUES., SEPT. 3
1 P.M.
OFFICE CLOSED MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 2



Break away to refreshing taste.

Come up to Kool.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.